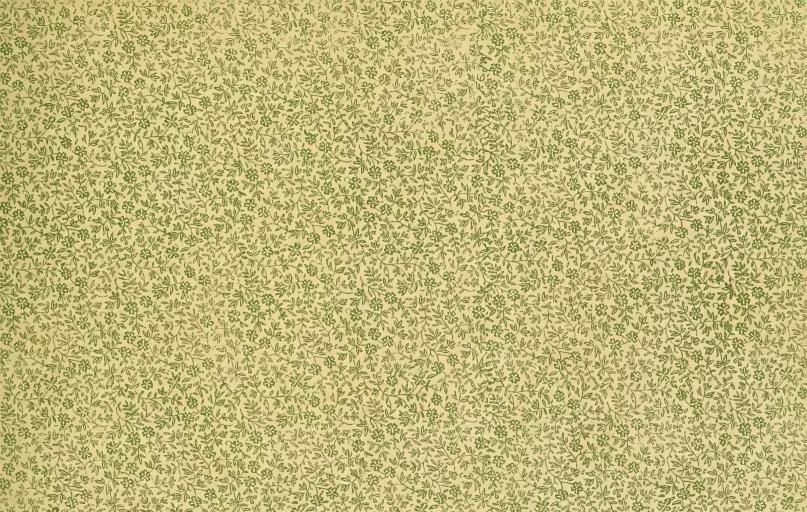
1909



MOYON





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The Halcyon, 1909

VOLUME XXIV

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The Junior Class

.. of ..

Swarthmore College

1908

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Stranger, if thou hast learned a truth which needs No school of long experience, that the world Is full of guilt and misery, and hast seen Chough of all its sorrows, crimes, and cares.

To tire ther of it, enter this wild wood And view the haunts of Nature. The calm shade

Shall bring a kindred calm, and the sweet breeze. That makes the green leaves dance, shall waft a balm

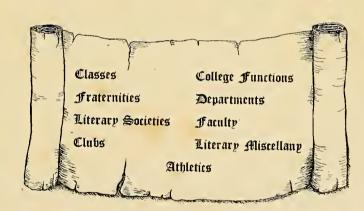
To thy sick heart. Thou wilt find nothing here That pained thee in the haunts of men.
And made thee loathe thy life.

William Cutten Bryant

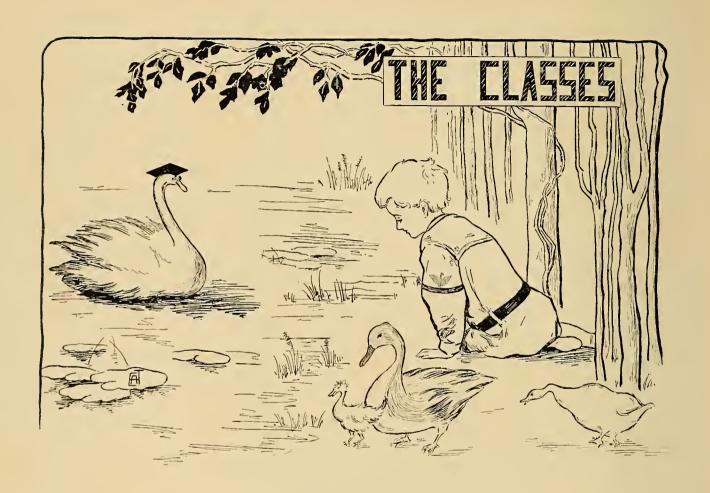


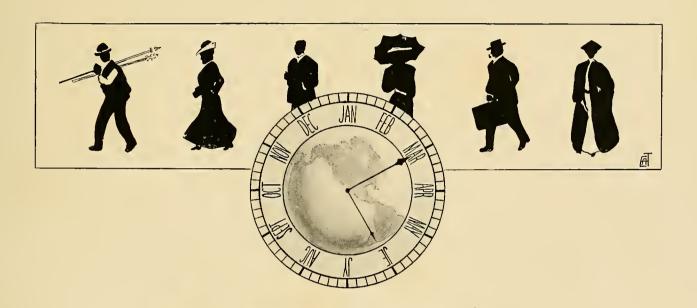












SENIOR

Class of 1908

Semester ### Second Semester ### President:

Walter F. Rittman; ### Clifford H. Vernon.

Vice President:

Harwell Dutton; ### Granville Taylor.

Secretary:

Eleanor Janney; ### Frances Richardson.

Treasurer:

John S. Clement; ### Frank Butler.

Class Day Officers

Presenter,	Ralph Dill.
Poetess,	MADELEINE MORRISON.
Prophetess,	KATHARINE WOLFF.
Historian,	ALICE WORTH.
Iry Poetess,	ELEANOR JANNEY.
Iry Orator,	WALTER RITTMAN.
Banquet Toastmaster.	

Commencement Speakers

SIMEON VAN TRUMP JESTER,

HELEN WILLIAMS.





To the Senior Class

LASS of 1908, we would deal kindly with you in these your last days at College. A simple regard for truth, however, compels us to remind you of many things that you would fain forget, and though we wish to chronicle your victories in all fairness, yet Professor Hayes himself, with his army of assistants, could not direct us to any record of them. We searched your year-book, and found that your own common sense dictated silence on this point. Yes, 1908, we will allow that little list of honors to stand. The printing of it will cost us but little, and it may serve as oil upon the troubled waters of your discontent. There are many things that you have forgotten, however.

In imitation of 1907, you attempted to publish a set of posters. Do you remember how, a few nights later, you pleaded to be released from Wharton, and how, prompted by a true sporting instinct, we drew off and allowed the poor geese to fly forth; and then, O 1908! can you call to mind that heap of torn posters which announced to the college world your first defeat at our hands?

But such defeats soon became a commonplace, and, as we would cause you no unnecessary pain, we shall pass them by. It was, however, poor judgment on your part to remind us of that oratorical contest, for which you could not collect a team; and why, with all your celebrities, did you back out of football and baseball as well?

The history grows sadder and sadder, but, having no desire for a tragic setting and realizing that you must shortly leave us, we will close this chronicle and commend you to the great world outside, which is already beckoning to us. We wish you Godspeed upon your way. May you deal as gently with the shortcomings of others as we have dealt with yours.

Personalia of the Class of 1908

Helen Minerva Baker, West Chester, Pa.,

Latin.

"Zealous, yet modest, innocent though free; Patient of toil, serene amidst alarms."

Prepared at West Chester High School; member of Somerville Literary Society; member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member of Class Hockey Team (III, IV); member of Varsity Hockey Squad (IV); Captain of Class Basketball Team (III); member of Girls' Glee Club (III, IV).

Edith Sellers Bunting, Chester, Pa.,

History.

"A constant governance of our speech, according to duty and reason, is a high instance and a special argument of a thoroughly sincere and solid goodness."

Prepared at Friends' Central School; member of Somerville Literary Society; member of College Settlement Association.

Samuel Francis Butler, $\Phi \Sigma K$, Moore, Pa.

Engineering.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."

Prepared at Chester High School; member of "Ye Monks of the Black Cowl"; member of 1908 HALCYON Staff; member of Glee Club (II, IV); Vice President of Musical Association (III); President of Musical Association (IV); member of Class Teams; Assistant Manager of College Football Team (IV); Vice President of Class (11—2); Treasurer (IV—2).

John Stokes Clement, 17, Whiteford, Md.,

Economics.

"Jack, I hear you've gone and done it."

Prepared at George School; member of Varsity Basketball Team (I, II, II); Captain (III); member of Class Basketball Teams; member of Student Government Committee (III).

Ida Virginia Craythorn, Trenton, N. J.,

Economics.

"Genteel in personage, Conduct and equipage,"

Prepared at Trenton High School; member of Somerville Literary Society; member of KNS.

George Warder Cresson, 17, Swarthmore, Pa.,

Engineering.

"To live in heart's we leave behind Is not to die."

Prepared at Swarthmore High School; member of 1908 Haleyon Staff; President of Class (III—2); Member of Class Track Team; member of College Lacrosse Team, '07.

Ralph Judson Dill, K 2, Philadelphia, Pa.,

Engineering.

"My eyes make a picture when they are asleep."

Prepared at Northeast Manual Training School; member of Varsity Basketball Team (I, II, III, IV); member of Class Basketball Teams (I, II, III, IV); Captain of Basketball Team (III); President of Class (I, III); Treasurer of Class (II—2); member of "Ye Monks of the Black Cowl"; member of College Glee Club (I, II, IV); member of II K E.

George Gustavus Dilworth, Philadelphia, Pa.,

Public Speaking.

That silver-tongued orator."

Prepared at Central High School, Philadelphia, Pa.; member of Eunomian Literary Society; member of Swarthmore Debating Team (III); Winner of First Prize in Oratorical Contest (IV); Winner of First Prize in Extemporaneous Speaking Contest (IV); Honorable Mention in Declamation Contest (IV).

Anna Dorathy Dotger, Charlotte, N. C.,

German.

"No words can paint,
Those who know thee know all words are faint."

Prepared at Elizabeth College Preparatory School; member of Somerville Literary Society; member of Class Hockey Team (III, IV); member of Varsity Hockey Squad (IV); member of Class Basketball Team (III, IV); member of Girls' Glee Club (IV); member of Executive Board of Student Government (IV—2).

Harwell Beeson Dutton, Chester, Pa.,

Economics.

"Man, false man, smiling, destructive man."

Prepared at Chester High School; Vice President of Class (IV—1); member of Delphic Literary Society; Librarian (II—1); Treasurer (IV—1); President (IV—2); member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society.

Edith May Fisher, Jeannette, Pa.,

Biology.

"Ornament of a meek and quiet spirit."

Prepared at Jeannette High School and Wooster Preparatory School; member of Somerville Literary Society; member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member of College Settlement Association; member of Class Hockey Team (11).

Katharine Griest, II B Ø, Philadelphia, Pa.,

German.

"Come one, come all! this rock shall fly From its firm base as soon as I."

Prepared at Friends' Central School; member of Somerville Literary Society; member of Girls' Glee Club (I, III, IV); member of Friends' Central School Club; Secretary (III); member of Class Basketball Team (I); member of Class Hockey Team (III); member of Executive Board of Student Government (IV—1); member of P 1 K.

Roy Linden Hill, Markham, Pa.,

Chemistry.

"There studious let me sit."

Prepared at Swarthmore Preparatory School.

Jacob K. Hoffman, Philadelphia, Pa.,

Engineering.

"Tis neither here nor there."

Prepared at Central Manual Training School, Philadelphia; member of Scrub Basketball Team (II, III, IV); Captain (IV); member of Class Basketball Teams (II, III, IV); member of Toothpick Football Teams (I, II, III, IV); Captain (IV); Chairman of Rules Committee for College Fire Department; member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; Assistant Chief of Swarthmore College Fire Department (III, IV).

Lizzie Sikes James, Philadelphia, Pa.,

Latin.

"Great geniuses, like great monsters, though they are confessedly the first in the commonwealth of letters, must be envied and calumniated."

Prepared at Philadelphia High School for Girls; member of Class Basketball Team (I, III, IV); member of Varsity Squad Basketball Team (I, III); member of Class Hockey Team (I, III, IV); member of Varsity Squad Hockey Team (I, III, IV); member of Varsity Hockey Team (IV); member of Varsity Gymnasium Squad (III); member of Young Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest (I, III); winner of Third Prize Young Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest (I); winner of First Prize Young Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest (III); member of Sophomore Oratorical Team (III); Anson Lapham Scholar (III); Deborah Fisher Wharton Scholar (II); member of Somerville Literary Society; Treasurer (III); member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society.

Eleanor Janney, Baltimore, Md.,

Philosophy.

"Singing airy trifles—this or that."

Prepared at Friends' School, Baltimore; Secretary of Class (IV—1); member of Somerville Literary Society; Chairman of Censor's Committee (IV—1); member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member of College Settlement Association; member of Girls' Glee Club (I, IV); member of Class Hockey Team (I, II, IV); member of $Ph\alpha nix$ Staff (IV); member of Class Reception Committee (III); Ivy Poetess (IV); member of $\Upsilon \Sigma$.

Simeon van Trump Jester, Charlestown, Md.,

Engineering.

"Employment is so essential to human happiness that indolence is justly considered the mother of misery."

Graduate of Normal Department, Washington College, Chestertown (1903); A. B. Washington College (1905); Principal of Shrewsbury Academy, Galena, Md. (1905-06); matriculated at Swarthmore (1906); member of Eunomian Literary Society; member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member of College Debating Team (IV); Instructor in Mathematics in School of Machine Design, Franklin Institute, Philadelphia (IV).

Laura Dorothy Lister, $K \perp I \theta$, Germantown, Pa.,

French.

"Of gay castles in the clouds that pass."

Prepared at Walnut Lane School, Germantown; member of Somerville Literary Society; member of Gymnasium Team (I, III, IV); member of Class Hockey Team (II, III); member of Athletic Council (IV); Corresponding Secretary of Somerville Literary Society (III—2, IV—1); member of Executive Board of Student Government (IV—2); Somerville Play (IV); member of First; member of First.

Grace Bowen Maxwell, Lansdowne, Pa.,

French.

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

Prepared at Lansdowne High School; Secretary Somerville Literary Society (II,—1); Vice President (III—2); President (IV—1); Vice President of Student Government Association (III—I); Associate Editor of 1908 HALCYON (III); Associate Editor of Pharnix (IV); winner of Samuel J. Underhill Scholarship; member of Glee Club (I, II, IV); member of Class Hockey Team (III); Class Prophetess (III—2); member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member of Class Oratorical Team (I, II); member of Class Reception Committees (II, III); member of Senior Play Committee; member of D. R. K.; member of II \(\Sigma\) X.

Madeleine Marian Morrison, Spokane, Wash.,

English.

"And heighteus ease with grace."

Member of K A Θ; member of Somerville Literary Society; member of cast of Somerville Play, 1906; member of Pharnix Staff, 1906; elected to Haleyon Staff, 1906; Class Poetess, 1908.

Susanna Haines Parry, Riverton, N. J.,

Biology.

"She dwells

Down in a deep, calm, whatsoever storms Man shake the world."

Prepared at Friends' Central School, Philadelphia; Swarthmore College, 1908; member of Somerville Literary Society; member of Executive Board of Student Government (III-1); President (IV-2); member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; Secretary (IV); member of College Settlement Association; eligible for Andrew C. Pearson Prize (IV); member of Class Gymnasium Team (III); member of Class Hockey Team (I, II, III, IV); member of ΠΣΧ.

Louise Adams Pfouts, Atlantic City, N. J.,

English.

"There was little of the melancholy element in her."

Prepared at Atlantic City High School; member of 1908 HALCYON Staff; member of Executive Committee of Somerville Literary Society for 1907-1908; member of Executive Committee of Student Government Association (II-I); Vice President (III—2); member of Glee Club (II, IV); member of Hockey Squad (III); member of Δ A Σ; member of A P K; member of $\Delta \Sigma$.

Herman Pritchard, Pendleton, Ind., "By evil report and good report."

Engineering.

Prepared at Pendleton High School; member of Class Athletic Teams (I, II, III); member of Football Team (I, II, III, IV); Captain '07; member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member of Mathematical and Astronomical Club; member of Indiana State Club; member of Boys' Glee Club (IV); member of Student Government Committee (III, IV); Chairman (IV); member of Lacrosse Team (III, IV); President of Class (II-2); member of S. C. A. A.; member of M. B. C.; member of ФΣК.

Frances Richardson, KKI, Torresdale, Pa.,

Biology.

"Be not rightcous overmuch."

Prepared at Friends' Central School and George School; member of Somerville Literary Society; Censor (III—2); member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member of Friends' Central School Club; Corresponding Secretary (11-1); member of Consumers' League; Secretary of Women's Student Government Association (II—2); member of Executive Board (IV—2); member of 1908 Haleyon Staff; member of Phænix Staff (IV-1, 2); Secretary of Class (IV-2); member of Δ A Σ; member of D. R. K.; member of Δ I N; member of Π Σ X.

Walter Frank Rittman, $\Sigma \Phi E$, Sandusky, O.,

Engineering.

"Such patching maketh Littleton's hotchpot of our tongue, and in effect brings the same rather to Babelish confusion than any one entire language."

Prepared at Saudusky High School; entered Junior Year from Ohio Northern University; President of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society (IV); President of Senior Engineers' Club; member of Varsity Football Team (III, IV); member and Manager of Glee Club (IV); member of Student Government Committee (IV—2); President of Class (IV—1); Treasurer of College Athletic Association (IV); Secretary of Der Pekco Verein (IV); Ivy Orator (IV—2); President of Eunomian Literary Society (IV—2); member of "Book and Key."

Mary Deborah Satterthwaite, Hatboro, Pa.,

Biology.

"Assume a virtue if you have it not."

Prepared at George School, George School, Pa.; member of Somerville Literary Society (I, II); member of 1908 HALCYON Staff; member of Executive Board of Student Government (IV—1, 2).

Nathan Lewis Smith, Linwood, Md.,

Civil Engineering.

"A college joke to cure the dumps."

Prepared at Maryland Collegiate Institute, Union Bridge, Md.; Vice President of Class (III—1); Treasurer (III—2); member of Delphic Literary Society; Vice President (III—1); Corresponding Secretary (III—2); member of Class Teams; member of Toothpick Football Team (III, IV); member of Scrub Lacrosse Team (II, III); member of Pekeo Verein (IV); member of Mathematics Club (III).

Emma Florence Stapler, Abington, Pa.,

French.

"The lady doth protest too much, methinks."

Prepared at Abington Friends' School, Jenkintown, Pa.; member of Somerville Literary Society; Vice President (III—1); Chairman of Nominating Committee (IV); member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member of Executive Board of Student Government (IV—1); member of Girls' Glee Club (IV); Secretary of Consumers' League (III, IV); President of Athletic Association (IV); member of Class Hockey Team (I, II, III, IV); Captain (IV); member of Varsity Hockey Team (II, IV); member of Varsity Gymnasium Team (II, IV); winner of Second Prize in Gymnasium Contest (II); winner of Third Prize in Gymnasium Contest (III); member of II & K.

Norman Walton Swayne, West Chester, Pa.,

Engineering.

"Choice word and measured phrase above the reach of ordinary man."

Prepared at West Chester High School; winner of Anson Lapham Scholarship (I); member of Basketball Team (II, III, IV); Assistant Manager (III); Manager (IV); member of Student Executive Committee (III); eligible for Pearson Declamation Contest (III, IV); Vice President of Class (II—1); member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member of Eunomian Literary Society; Secretary (II—1, III—1); Censor (II—2); Treasurer (III—2); President (IV—1); Auditor of Athletic Association (III); member of "Book and Key."

Granville Taylor, Norristown, Pa.,

Engineering.

"A moral, sensible, and well-bred man."

Prepared at Friends' Central School; member of Track Team (11); member of Men's Glee Club (II, IV); Vice President Friends' Central School Club (11I—2); President Mathematical Club (1V—1); Secretary of Delphic Literary Society (III); President (IV—1); member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; Business Manager of 1908 HALCYON; Vice President of Class (III—2, IV—2).

Clifford Howard Vernon, $\phi K \mathcal{F}$, Pomeroy, Pa.,

Civil Engineering.

"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat; And therefore let's be merry."

Prepared at Wilmington Friends' School; member of Scrub Football Team (1); member of Varsity Basketball Team (I, II); member of Glee Club (I, II); member of Varsity Lacrosse Team (II, IV); Captain (IV); member of "Ye Monks of the Black Cowl"; member of Θ N E; member of all Class Teams; President of Swarthmore College Athletic Association; member of Athletic Revision Committee; Treasurer of Class (III—I); President of Senior Class (II); member of "Book and Key."

William Pierce Wilbur, $K \Sigma$, Swarthmore, Pa.,

Civil Engineering.

"I would rather be right than be President."

Prepared at Friends' Seminary, New York City; Treasurer of Class (I—2); Toastmaster (III—2); member of Class and Scrub Athletic Teams; Goal on Lacrosse Team (III—2); member of Toothpick Football Team (III, IV); member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member of "Ye Monks of the Black Cowl"; member of "Book and Key."

Elizabeth Gordon Wilgus, Bordentown, N. J.,

French.

"Small leave continual plodders ever won Save base authority in others' books."

Prepared at State Model School, Trenton, N. J.; member of Somerville Literary Society (I, IV); member of Class Hockey Team (II, IV); member of Varsity Hockey Squad (IV); member of Glee Club (IV).

Helen Wintringham Williams, Norristown, Pa.,

English.

"Abash'd the devil stood

And felt how awful goodness is,"

Prepared at Friends' Central School, Philadelphia; member of Friends' Central School Club; member of Somerville Literary Society; Librarian (IV—1, 2); member of College Settlement; member of Class Hockey Team (IV); member of Executive Board of Student Government (III—2, IV—1); Commencement Speaker; member of II \(\Sigma\) X.

Naomi Williams, Halicong, Pa.,

French.

"So pleasant, so jolly."

Prepared at George School; Secretary of Class (111—1); member of Somerville Literary Society; Censor (IV—2); member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member of Class Hockey Teams; member of Varsity Hockey Teams (IV); member of D. R. K.; member of γ Σ.

Katharine Wolff, $K \perp \theta$, Philadelphia, Pa.,

German.

"The hearing ear and seeing eye."

Prepared at Friends' Central School, Philadelphia; First Place, Freshman Gymnasium Contest; Secretary of Class (I—1, III—2); member of Executive Board of Student Government Association (III—2); President (IV—1); member of Somerville Literary Society; President (IV—2); member of 1908 Halcyon Staff (III); member of Phænix Staff (III); Captain of Varsity Hockey Team (IV); member of Gymnasium Team (III, IV); member of FIK; Class Day Prophetess; member of II X X.

Alice Worth, $K \neq \theta$, Coatesville, Pa.,

English.

"Drink to me only with thine eyes,
And I will pledge with mine."

Prepared at Swarthmore Preparatory School; member of Somerville Literary Society; Secretary of Class (I—2); member of Class Hockey Team (IV); Historian (IV); member of ΓIK.



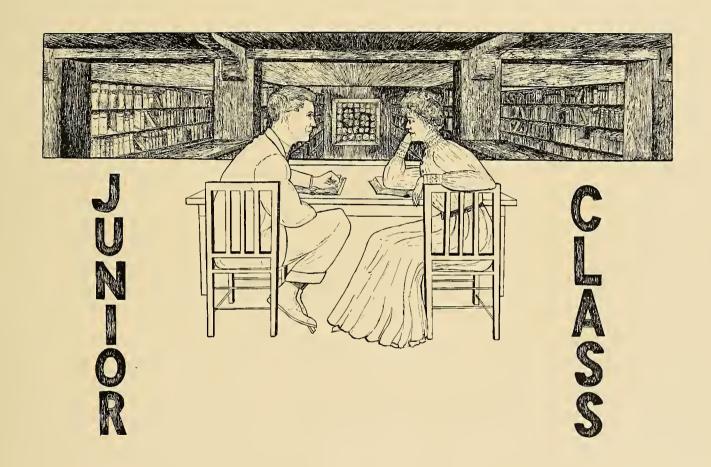


Ex-Members of 1908

LEONARD C. ASHTON, Φ K Ψ, MILDRED H. BENTLEY, K K I'. RAYMOND T. BEVAN, K Σ, FISHER L. BOYD, & K V, WILLIAM JAMES BRADLEY, JR., CORA BELLE CANADAY, HARRY A. CARR, HORACE J. CLEAVER, NELLIE GRAY DAVIDSON, HELEN B. DILLISTIN, ALICE H. ELWELL, HENRY H. FARQUHAR, K Σ, DAVID R. GARRETSON, EDITH S. GIBBS, ELIZABETH GINSBERG. ADA C. GRAHAM, JOHN EDGAR HIRES, A Y, EDGAR M. HOOPES, JR., Φ K Ψ, HENRY LLOYD HUPE. WARREN A. HUSTON, WILLIAM D. HIMES, OK Y, BENJAMIN KLINE, WILLIAM F. KRUEGER, Φ Σ K,

PAUL J. LAFORE, JESSE LIPPINCOTT, RACHEL ELSIE LOVE, EDITH M. MATHER, ROSALIE M. PAINTER, K K I, ANNA FRANCES PETTIT, Π B Φ, EDITH VIRGINIA POWER, ALDA H. PRESTON, K K T. THORNTON W. PRICE, DWIGHT DAVID ROWLANDS, Φ K Ψ, BERNICE C. SKILDELSKY. MARY L. SPROUL, Π B Φ, HARVEY T. SATTERTHWAITE, Frank Brinton Strode, K Σ , EUGENE UNDERHILL, ELIZABETH L. VERLENDEN, K K I. BEATRICE M. VICTORY, Π B Φ, HORACE K. WALTON, ARTHUR T. WISTAR, Φ K Ψ, MIGNON I. WYNN, MARY H. YARNALL, GEORGIA ZAVITZ.







To the Junior Class

EADER—gentle—if so be such still live:"

We find a hard task before us. So well have we lived up to our motto, Facta, non verba, that a truthful chronicle of our honors would make you swear we dealt in hyperboles or worse. If we remain as silent as our friends of 1908, however, we will lay ourselves open to the criticism they have so richly earned. We desire, then, to outline in a few words our three years at College—years very dear to us and laden with rich memories.

We agree with Doctor Holmes that time is a strange thing, for it seems but yesterday that the class of 1909 marched into Parrish Hall with our "little big man," Doctor Lowes, in our midst, and yet those first nights, during which the 1908 contingent learned what a real class was, seem far off indeed; but, turning again, the whistle that stopped the rush and found a Fresh astride each struggling Soph will blow forever in our ears.

You remember the rest of that first year as well as do we: how the girls won the Gym Contest, and with dear old '07 defied all comers in hockey; how 1908 piked in football, baseball and oratory. But June is upon us, and we ourselves are Sophs.

A handful of eight '09's, now valiant Sophomores, kept one hundred and twenty-five Freshmen at bay for forty-five minutes while the posters came from Chester. Poor 1910! The only reward you got was that liberal dousing of paste, which kept you so busy for the rest of the night that perhaps there is some excuse for the many big posters seen next morning. The Penn game, in which '09 had so large a part, is over; again we are in the land of roses, and our underelassmen days are over. Do not imagine that 1910 took all our time!

Oh, no! We found leisure moments to develop two hockey stars, a gymnast who could compete on even terms with the redoubtable "Pat," five Varsity men, two lacrosse men, four track men, and a tennis captain. In literary pursuits we were not idle, for we won the Oratorical Contest with poor 1910, tarred *The Phanix*, and placed men on the public speaking teams.

The third year, with all our upper-classmen duties, is upon us. We will not again recount our warriors, but will add to the list a track manager, a track captain, a "music master," and an editor of that poor bird, our rival. We are beginning to realize that our journey in College is almost over, and, anxious to face the world outside, yet holding ever tighter to our memories here, we greet our Senior year with mingled feelings of joy and sorrow.



Members of the Class of 1909



Alice Clement Adamson, Paulsboro, N. J.,

German.

Alice is one of our good, quiet girls. She knows more than all the rest of us put together. Yes, Alice is naturally bright; but she does not believe in letting nature do it all, and always does her part when studying comes. Every day, about 4 P. M. (she is studying earlier), she may be seen with her friend Regina taking a nice proper walk around the village. They should sign up S. for Miss Bates. I wonder if they do.

Newell Gilder Alford, J I, Philadelphia, Pa.,

English.

Nero was out of sorts. He had had but College muffins for his breakfast—sufficient reason, we all agree. He looked about him for a deserving victim. He looked. He espied. Aloof from his comrades stood a youth in deep and serious conversation with a haughty maiden. An oppressive serenity embraced the pair which made them indifferent to all the universe minus themselves. Nero regarded them jealously. In harsh dissonance his voice rang out: "Fetch me hither him of the bristling black beard, and offer him as a sacrifice to Venus." Nero played his mouth organ.





Anna Hollingsworth Armstrong, Wallingford, Pa.,

History.

Anna is another of our good students, but to see her in class you would never think it. She never has gotten over her Freshman fear of being called on, and blushes scarlet every time. Anna, you must get over that before you are a Senior; it doesn't look well. Anna is also fond of violets, and had the best time ever at the Junior Dance with the Mexican.

George Norman Ash, Coatesville, Pa.,

Engineering.

Whoever would have expected Norman to develop into a society man? Well, such things will happen, as was clearly seen the night of the Junior Prom. Norman does not dance yet, but we hear he is taking lessons. Good luck to thee, Norman. It is also rumored that Norman is not the saint he seems. Just think of it—someone discovered Balzac in his room! O Norman!





Caroline Farren Atkinson, $KA\theta$, Earlington, Ky.,

German.

Who's that sweeping down the hall with chin up in the air? I thought for sure she was going to run into me, but I did get out of her way. Seems to me I recognize her face. Doesn't she spend a good part of her time watching over the old room which used to hold the Friends' Historical Library on Second West? Right; and every evening and many afternoons she's to be seen sifting opposite an illy-shaven creature, making the most apparent bluff at studying. Two bad that she takes that History course, which requires so much outside reading!

Esther Elizabeth Baldwin, West Chester, Pa.,

English.

Esther is another of those people who do nothing in particular and do it awfully well. She is a very original girl, and when she learns to carry out some of her own ideas she will do something wonderful. Just now she is too busy keeping on the right side of the Profs. On our HALCYON staff she is a wonder. Blossoms out with new suggestions, bright ideas, and happy thoughts regularly. Whatever would we do without her?





Emily Maltby Bird, Chester, Pa.,

English.

Emily patiently wends her way over from Chester daily. She is a brave girl, truly. But how she does have to run down the Asphaltum to catch that blessed trolley in the late afternoon! Emily likes Astronomy when she can 'just study about the stars.' Well, who can blame her for not appreciating formulas, geometry, etc.; that is the point of taking Astronomy. Yes, Emily; there are others.

Anne Hibberd Bunting, Secane, Pa.,

Latin.

Yes, Anne comes from that little flag-station down the line. She's rather an attractive girl, you know, and such a favorite of the conductors that she always gets a free ride when she makes her frequent trips home or to town. We don't understand her drag, exactly; she tried to tell us once, but lost the point of her story in her laughter. She has a failing for telling jokes, and when she gets hold of a good one, she never stops till she's told the whole College. She's aces up on conundrums, too. The Profs aren't wise to Anne, at all. Indeed, she's such a lamb in all her classes that she thereby inveigles the professors into giving her A's.





Ethel Grace Brown, Camden, N. J.,

English.

Ethel once tried Wellesley, but found there was a necessity for good hard work there, so thought she would try again. However, her success in Swarthmore does not seem so very good, when it only took Mr. Alexander one week to discover she never thought of opening her history book. Coeducation also seemed to appeal to Ethel, and at least she endeavors to excel in this line more than the other.

Elizabeth Ann Burton, $\Pi B \Psi$, Salem, O.,

Latin.

In Chemistry there are certain compounds which have a tenacious property of absorbing other elements to themselves. If in any salt or mixture such elements exist, these powerful chemicals are sure to extract them, "Liz" reminds us much of a fluid of this nature. The element that she extracts is information. Information of all kinds:—Why didn't Homer write Dante's "Inferno"? What is that fellow's name? What is his age? Why is he here? Why does he wear a red necktie? She is reporter for the Woman's Inquirer, and has doubled the paper's "Small Talk" section.



Maybell Lucy Carpenter, Brodhead, Wis.,

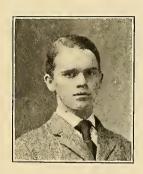
Greek.

Talk about your fudge! Maybell learned how to make it out at Stout, I guess. You all know her—tall and willowy, with a rather deep voice. And she's always good-humored, except when a certain Fresh girl makes her go down to the Library while she (the Freshman) fusses. Nineteen-nine welcomes with a hearty handshake this fair maid of the West, and congratulates her, as well, on her extreme good taste in selecting such a class as this one with which to join her fortunes.

Edward Houser Cavin, $\phi K \Psi$, Jenkintown, Pa.,

Engineering.

O Tityrus, why sangst thou not of this prodigy? Why waste thy precious pipe notes upon such as Augustus and Apollo? Here stands the favored son of Venus, invincible charmer of womankind. Behold the child of Minerva, the devourer of all examinations, and yea, even Hercules smileth upon this mighty champion, the Tumbler, double-scoring touchdown maker! Why, I prithee, didst thou not immortalize his prowess? The echoes answer, "He hath done it himself."





Lee Elbert Coble, $\Phi K T$, Stilesville, Ind.,

English.

Lee makes a great impression on the public, as was clearly seen at one of our games this year. Lee was standing in a conspicuous position alone when a stranger innocently inquired, "Who's the crowd?" Lee could entertain a roomful, as the peals of laughter that often come from his table show. Strange then that the same man should be so overcome when he entered the dining room minus a collar. He was a fine member of the Boys' Exec. The fact is, it was rumored he was a regular detective when it came to the cow episode.

Louis Fussell Coffin, Swarthmore, Pa.,

Engineering.

Louis studies for study's sake. He is, so to speak, a mental acrobat. The feats that he accomplishes in this line make the blood of onlookers grow cold. Amid clouds of Wharton Hall smoke and the revelry of several games, ranging from vulgar poker to respectable bridge, this prodigy keeps his head bent o'er his Guyot's Physics, and the intangible facts therein contained complacently range themselves in Louis' massive cerebrum. Undismayed, even if riotous action on the part of the enthusiastic card fiends endangers his life, Louis calmly studies on.





Helen Smith Cooper, Woodbury, N. J.,

English.

Helen hails from New Jersey. Of course, that is a point against her, but after all Helen is a pretty nice little girl. The girls on Fourth would appreciate it very much, however, if she would not practice on her mandolin at any and all hours. Never mind; she will play some day.

Jay Barnard Cranston, 17. Cynwyd, Pa.,

Economics.

Barnard has an awful habit of getting in late. He came to College late—one year after he should have been here—and has never eaught up since. With his long legs, he should have done it long ago. Barnard still looks terribly young, so perhaps it is just as well, after all. It really seems as if he should not have skipped a class, but then we would not have him, so that is all right, too. We'll take him just as he is.

Oh, Sleep it is a gentle thing,
Beloved from East to West,
In concentrated form you'll see,
In Room 4—9 what sleep will be
That Nirvâna blest.—Robert Browning, Jr.



Helen B. Dillistin, Paterson, N. J.,

Economics.

Helen's different tints and colors are what do it. Of course, the coloring is natural pigment; no one denies that—not even the jealous girls. Everyone that comes in contact with her succumbs to her charms. Last Valentine's Day the Swarthmore village, as well as the College, post office was sorely taxed to cope with her mail. Bales of letters addressed to the fair damsel were lined up on the station platform. An advertiser for Fairy Soap took her picture while skating this fall.

Frederick Warren Ely, Doylestown, Pa.,

Engineering.

Some of us were a good deal alarmed about Fred. for a while, he seemed to be aging with such rapidity. However, it is better now, and Fred., closely pursued by several rivals, still enjoys the distinction of being the baby of 1909. Well, never mind; at least he was considered capable of being President of S. C. A. A. once upon a time.



Herbert Hollingshed Evans, $\phi \Sigma K$, Masonville, N. J.,

Engineering.

Herbert is a good, conscientious boy. He once had social aspirations, but he has been forced to abandon many of these. He was our guide during half of our Sophomore year and, in spite of many blushes, proved a good one. He is always ready to work for the class and is one of the most loyal to 1909.

Anna Entwisle Fussell, Manayunk, Pa.,

Mathematics.

Allow me to introduce the danghter of the famous Doctor Fussell, and the sister of the other famous doctor as well. Her only fault is, she's from Manayunk. But she's the goods all right, and that poor old town has been on the blink ever since she's been to College. She's the captain of the wonderful Junior Basketball Team, and she it is who will lead us to victory and the College championship this Spring. We fancy she'll make an orator some time, because Miss Bronk told her in class one day (poor Anna was fussed to a peanut) that she "certainly did have a splendid voice for reciting, you know."





Anna Fell, K A θ , Doylestown, Pa.,

German.

Isn't "Sport" a pretty little girl? Well, this picture represents untold effort, for "I never do take a good picture, girls." Sport got her name early in her Freshman eareer—no one knows just how, but it has stuck closely—surely not because of its application. Anna is the prime fusser of the class. She comes from a place called, on the map, Doylestown. It has the biggest wooden flagpole in the world, besides three saloons and a hotel.

Henry Cromwell Field, A T, Brooklyn, N. Y.,

Latin.

llenry is hail fellow well met with almost everyone. We all know and like Henry. As anyone passes by the "Pet," he is almost sure to see Henry and his smile, and be greeted with, "And how's 'thee' this morning?" Henry certainly can keep his table going, and his elever imitations are fast becoming famous.





Esther Carpenter Green, Media, Pa.,

German.

Although she has passed all her examinations and has the full standing of a Junior, Esther still is green. Even Swarthmore seems to be unable to change her Fresh name. Yet you never can tell when the change may come. She is a day student, which may account for it.

Emma Britton Hartpence, Trenton, N. J.,

French.

Though we always knew that Emma was something of a student, we did not know it lay in the direction of English Literature. But it seems that her favorite author is Austin (not Jane), and she has an autographed copy of the same. Emma missed several weeks this year, but it made no difference in her work, and she starred in Astronomy as before.





Sara Sharpless Hawkins, K & O, Media, Pa.,

Biology.

Sara is another lady who does not linger with us much. When she is out here she is usually to be found far up among the cats, frogs, and monkeys in Dr. Trotter's domain. Sara is as wild about horses as ever, and in the fine spring weather often appears on a horse that makes the other girls green with envy.

Mary Josephine Henry, Swarthmore, Pa.,

German.

Mary majors with Dr. Battin, but she has lately shown a fondness for some German things not included in his courses. One of these is Germantown and its music. We are not referring to a brass band, but to a banjo club. Mary loves to study, and was terribly insulted when Dr. Battin could not meet his German XII class for two weeks. She wants her money's worth.





Henry Lawrence Hess, Wawa, Pa.,

Engineering.

A member of the Pekeo Club, though we don't understand how he qualified. Maybe it was his appreciation (we were almost going to say admiration) of a certain little Dutch girl in the Freshman class. Many, many years ago, there was a fellow named Fisher Boyd who used to stop off at Swarthmore, and he had an auto. His example has been followed by a great number of youths since then, and Harry is numbered among these. Sporty is not the word when Hess pulls up in front of College (via East Wing Drive) in his Red Devil and his Teddy-Bear coat. Indeed, there are those who say that Harry is almost cute at times.

Helen Hibberd, Malvern, Pa.,

Biology.

Such bravery as Helen's is unexcelled. Fancy her standing on the "stiff table," helping to lift the old Baboon from the refrigerator! All others fled for air. If you wish to know what it means to be a "big bug" in the line of Hockey, just ask the Junior Captain. Helen has more company than any girl in College, and every Friday evening has a new friend to introduce.





Russell Cowles Hoadley, & K F, Swarthmore, Pa.,

Engineering.

Russell's father is an important man around Swarthmore, so Russell has to appear at least a good boy. Maybe he is, but "I doubt it." He does not linger much about College except occasionally to fuss, but spends much time in exercises to keep him slender.

Edith May Jackson, West Chester, Pa.,

Latin.

Edith is another quiet little girl. We need a good many of these to offset certain other members of the class. No names mentioned, please. Certain people, however, found out in an amazingly short space of time that Edith both could and would do their lessons for them. Now at almost any time you may find Edith in the girls' parlor faithfully coaching some less gifted lady. To her is due many a passing grade.





Anna Estella James, West Chester, Pa.,

English.

Do you remember, Estella, the time early last Fall when a condescending Senior asked you how you liked College, and you told her you were a Junior? Poor Nome took down her sign and hasn't tried to be kind to the Fresh since then. A few of the people around here don't know her yet; but they certainly would if they were in Chaucer with her, for there Miss James stars, and makes the rest of the class look like the breaking up of a bad Winter.

Edith Rawson Janes, Brooklyn, N. Y.,

English.

After due consideration, Edith has decided to stay with us long enough to complete her College course. To be sure, her mind is often very far from Swarthmore and its labors, but on the whole she feels that she will make a better housekeeper for her years spent here. Carleton helps her out every now and then by lending her his society for a lecture or a game.





Edwin James Johnson, A 1, Philadelphia, Pa.,

Engineering.

Ed is a politic gentleman belonging to 1909. He only came into our class this year, but we have had plenty of time to realize what a valuable addition he is. Ed is a fine dancer, and at every dance the girls eagerly scan their programs for his name. Don't mention this to him; he doesn't know it.

Murat Louis Johnson, K 2, Jeffersonville, Ind.,

Mathematics.

Murat Louis Johnson is a plucky lad. He may be small, but what's the difference? He never will learn how to take care of himself, and one day this year it took the whole Junior Class to do it for him. He still loves to relate to those who will listen his experiences of that day. Murat also likes to play his favorite selections on the piano all alone in Collection Hall.





Emma Regina Kleefeld, Philadelphia, Pa.,

German.

Regina, like many quiet people, certainly can surprise you sometimes. Usually not a sound comes from 76 during quiet hours—Regina and Alice are both plodding away; but once they get started the proctors are useless. On and on they go until all superfluous energy is worked off and quiet reigns again. Let us give thanks, these spells come but rarely.

Walter Wright Krider, K 2 Philadelphia, Pa.,

Chemistry.

Our "Giant Guard." Walt's fame as one of our football heroes is too widespread to need even honorable mention. His strength has always been of value to his class—without him the "Sops" might easily have enjoyed our excellent ice cream the night of the Junior Reception. It is certain that without him the Juniors would not have enjoyed the Sophomore ice cream the night of their reception. Walt has a walk all his own; no one need try to imitate it. Only six-footers need apply even. Honk! Honk!



Jessie Beulah Lane, Schenectady, N. Y.,

Latin.

Our little Jessie comes from Schenectady, a place of many attractions, from what we hear. Jessie loves to skate, in fact, has always been used to it; but there there seems to be an attraction not found elsewhere. Alas for Third Hall, however! Sleep during the day must be taken either on Second or Fourth unless Jessie is out. How her voice does carry! Well, being proctor helped some. Anyone desiring to know of any past event in his or her College life during the time from 1905 to 1909 will doubtless find it carefully recorded in Jessie's precious diary, written up once a month, and marked "PRIVATE."

Marian Elizabeth Leedom, West Chester, Pa.,

German.

West Chester's a quiet town in the daytime. Marian's down here then, you know. She's one of those people who are always wasting their time—why, there are weeks at a stretch that she merely looks in on her classes, and she never, never lets her College work interfere with her pleasures. And talk! My! How she can talk! She couldn't stop even to have her picture taken. See how the mouth is blurred?





Helen Boardman Loughlin, Swarthmore, Pa.,

Latin.

Helen has an easy way of sliding along in classes, and it is not her fault either. Half the Profs. are unable to pronounce her name until the first semester is about over, and she avoids trouble in the second by changing her course. She did continue Astronomy, but then Dr. Miller always gets her mixed up with one of the other members of the class, so that is not so bad, after all.

Ethel T. MacCarthy, Mount Union, Pa.,

English.

We are mighty glad that Ethel came back to Swarthmore, and that she has joined her fate with that of 1909. She's jolly, all right, and whenever you can't hear what Professor Pearson is reading in Collection, it's a safe wager that it's because Ethel is raising rough house out in the Day Students' Room. Sometimes, though, it's because she's practicing 'Little Orphan Annie.'





Edwin Carleton MacDowell, New York, N. Y.

Biology.

Carleton has been so busy this winter working for our HALCYON that he hasn't been able to start his Christmas presents for next year. But now he will have pleuty of time to get at that handkerchief for Charlotte. He met Charlotte up at Buck Hill last summer, don't you know. Of course, we wouldn't hint at a case, or anything of the sort, but the mail between here and Vassar has been mighty heavy all this winter.

John Alfred Miller, $K \Sigma$, Philadelphia, Pa.,

Engineering.

J. Alfred Miller is astonishing his friends this year. The girls have always liked Al, of course, but everyone has stood a little in awe of the most strongly avowed woman-hater in College. Well, Al is fast losing his right to any such title; that of "Fusser" rather shall be his. Al wore a lovely high pompadour long before the other fellows got onto it. His manner of hair-dressing is now copied widely throughout the College. Once Al came in the dining room with his hair smoothly parted—he never will again.



João Martins Machado, Bage, Brazil,

Engineering.

Last year José reigned supreme as the most popular man in College; but this year along came Machado, and poor José took down his sign and beat it, in company with his phonograph, to the backwoods. There was too much of a handicap for poor Texas, for Machado is swell and romantic. Isn't he, Anna? He was the only one to send flowers to his side-partner at the time of the Junior Dance, and that gained him a lot of admiration. He played trump, though, the time he sprained his ankle so badly, for then it was that he enlisted the sympathy of the whole feminine coterie. And indeed, even with his limp, he is still a chivalrous, dead game sport.

John Norman Ogden, West Chester, Pa.,

Engineering.

Wake up there, Pete! This class is over! Sleepy, did you say? Always! Why, Norman was so drowsy in English exam. at mid-years, that he went up and asked Dr. Lowes for an oral examination, in order to be brief. It was short enough. In about twenty-three seconds, Pete was meandering out of the classroom, gently humming a Jullaby to himself.





Beulah Haines Parry, Riverton, N. J.,

Art.

"Chubby" is a dear little girl, though she is so very quiet some people hardly know it. Her very curly hair is the envy of many, but Chubby pretends to hate it. We really do not believe she can. She has a good deal of artistic talent, and spends many hours with Miss Dadmun in the Studio, besides drawing many clever little things for her own amusement. Her unfailing good nature is truly wonderful, an inspiration to all around her.

Anne Norris Pearson, $\Pi B \Phi$, Bustleton, Pa.,

English.

"Pete" is a little young yet, but she is coming, and may seem as old as *some* of the rest of us before it is time for the sheepskins to appear. She is famous as a writer (apply to Mr. Pace), and will without doubt be known in a literary world outside of Swarthmore yet. Her great distinguishing characteristic is her unselfishness. She always does what no one else wants to do, or even thinks of doing.



Emily Corson Poley, Mt. Airy, Pa.,

English.

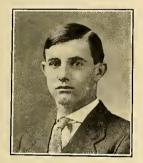
Ever since her Freshman year Emily has been a model "stude," but lately that roommate of hers has been corrupting her excellent habits, so that last semester she was exempt in only five of her six studies. One thing which makes Emily distinct is her open-hearted generosity, for many of us know how ready she always is to "lend" any of her possessions to help a needy friend. Her chief fault is an unfortunate habit of making a noise like a duck; in fact, sho sh-sh-sh's up and down Fourth Hall all during quiet hours, much to the annoyance of her neighbors.

Helen Harriet Porterfield, Tidioute, Pa.,

French.

Helen is a shark in French. She can roll it off so easily and so far that Miss Bronk has to hustle to keep up to her. Whatever would we do in our Somerville plays without Helen and her talent? She can impersonate anyone, and every time she does it we think the last time was the best.





Frank Bowen Ridgway, Hancock's Bridge, N. J.,

Chemistry.

Frank can waltz O. K. If the lady who sang the "Waltz-Me-Around-Again" song had known Frank first, his would have been the famous name, while poor old "Bill" would have been down and out. Frank has one dreadful failing, shown by his fondness for a certain vivid green necktie along with piccadilly collars. We wonder who it is down in Jersey who tells him he looks cute that way.

Dwight David Rowlands, & K F, Racine, Wis.,

Engineering.

"Man proposes, but God disposes."





Harold Earl Roy, New York, N. Y.,

Biology.

Roy shared honors with Cavin in the Toothpick—Tumbler game last fall. He's the man with the horse-laugh. Roy would like to be a ladies' man, and indeed he is gradually working his way into the hearts of numerous girls by his thoughtfulness and kindness to them.

Harriet White Sheppard, Norristown, Pa.,

Mathematics.

Harriet did not intend to come to College, and when school days were over hurried off to Sandy Spring, Md., to teach. It was too exciting at Sherwood. Harriet could not stand the strain, so she came up to Swarthmore and, with her usual hustle, is sailing through in three years and winning honors in the athletic world.





Lucretia Shoemaker, $HB \Phi$, Philadelphia, Pa.,

French.

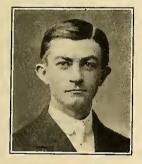
Lu's all to the merry, and that's true, too. She knows what she's doing, as well; indeed, it would take a smart person to Lieder around. She's always up at the front, game for whatever comes next. One evening, though, Lu had a caller. Nothing strange in that, bnt—the next morning the blinds in Somerville Parlor were shut, and there in the corner were two rocking-chairs almost falling in each other's arms.

Frederick Myerle Simons, Φ K T, Swarthmore, Pa.,

Economics.

Fred is a fellow of many accomplishments, but he is extremely modest about them. Even in this short sketch, be it known, he protested against every nice thing that could possibly be said about him. Fred is a great business man; he will be a wonder some day when he gets out in the world. Of course now, when he is here in College, he cannot accomplish quite so much, because he has to take some "time out" in West Alcove. He always comes down beaming, however, and goes at it harder than ever.





Thomas D. Smedley, Tanguy, Pa.,

Engineering.

When Tommy went to West Chester High School they called him Qnaker, but by the time he had worried through a few dances and reception committees down here, that niekname dropped.

Raymond Conrad Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.,

Engineering.

Physics IV Class has ever appreciated the brilliance of this diminutive member. However facetions he may appear in the society of the Four Hundred, when he enters this classroom his vocabulary fails him. In the proper positions of his syllogism rings out, ever refreshing to his fellow-classmen, "Henceforth this must be true."





Thomas Jay Sproul, Φ K \mathcal{F} , Chester, Pa.,

Chemistry.

This lengthy specimen's habitat is the wicked hamlet of Chester, as his Chesterian brogue indicates. Although destined to fill a Senatorial armchair, he indulges in anti-practical musings. Especially doth he appear absent-minded when, wandering about his native valleys toward sunset, he sees it go under hill.

Hannalı Bard Steele, Wayne, Pa.,

Mathematics.

College was primarily for students. Miss Hannah Bard Steele fulfils this specification in a manner which in biblical language would be expressed as "pressed down, and shaken together, and running over." Swarthmore hopes and even dares to expect that in Hannah it glories in a second Enclid.





Helen Stelwagon, Ridley Park, Pa.,

French.

The name often suggests the bearer's attributes. "Still wagging" points unmistakably toward an aggravated case of garrulity. Howbeit, although this is not the exception which proves the rule, her conversation, though ceaseless, is pleasant to the ear. Helen is also addicted to a most pernicious habit. She is a confirmed "pie-shopper" or tippler at "Ye Sign of Ye Robin." The blame, as usual, will be on the College fare.

Ralph Steven Straub, Minersville, Pa.,

English.

To philosophers the following phenomenon is of everyday simplicity. As subject: a young man who indulges freely in all the phases of love-making and, what's more, is absolutely callous to everybody else when active in this line. As object: the same youth is peevishly apprehensive of all relevant remarks upon his actions directed toward him by his solicitous friends. As result: his friends redouble their efforts.



Walter Cyrus Strunk, Reading, Pa.,

Engineering.

"Time waits for no man" is the motto of our present hero. His morals are timely, his appearance is timely, his work is timely, his very name, although so offensive when misspelled, is timely. Rumor has it that the Weather Bureau has a special agent stationed at Prexy's house to hold the watch on Walter and telegraph to Washington the exact placing of 7.28 A. M.

Anna Elizabeth Stubbs, London Grove, Pa.,

German.

"Stubby" is responsible for all the mean things said about us in these personalia. We have tried to get even, but can't find any great amount of gossip out about her. Never mind, Stubby; it's an enviable record.





Archer Taylor, Swarthmore, Pa.,

German.

Archer joined the class at such a late date that he nearly missed this rogues' gallery. He is another "Dippy." You don't have to listen to the Prof who is lecturing when Archer is around, for he keeps up such a running string of comments that this is rendered unnecessary and —useless. Never mind; we are glad to add another "Knight of the Needle" to our string.

Edith Belcher Taylor, Asbury Park, N. J.,

English.

Two good reasons restrain any jocularity concerning this young lady. First, she herself takes everything in a pleasantly serious manner; and secondly, so many tailors advertise in this priceless volume. Let us propitiate those latter clients by adding that she is decidedly all right.





Edith May Taylor, Kennett Square, Pa.,

Latin.

The Student, the Social Belle, and the Athlete. In each and every of these departments she has achieved remarkable success. This child is not uproarious, nor does she make herself very much felt in the unpleasant way, but "she sure does get thar." Two examples suffice—the sailor's hornpipe last year and the late Junior Reception.

Mary Alice Taylor, Swarthmore, Pa.,

German.

Mary entered about the yonngest girl in the class. She has since assumed a good deal of dignity, and really looks quite formidable with her glasses on. Whoever would think it, either, who saw her take the part of the caterpillar in "Alice in Wonderland"? She brought down the house, or, strictly speaking, Somerville Literary Society, that night.





Mary Truman, Swarthmore, Pa.,

English.

Although Mary is a day student, she manages to know some of the College people very well. Perhaps it is because she is so near. At any rate, one gentleman in the same class seems fairly well acquainted. At the Junior Reception, too, this year it was almost impossible to give the above "hinted" gentleman one chance to converse with Mary because of the perverse Mexican, who refused to move. A long-suffering member of the committee at last accomplished it, and was well rewarded by two beaming smiles.

Edna Anna Tyson, Reading, Pa.,

English.

Edna is the real "old-fashioned girl." She eschews the loud and fantastic attire of the "twentieth century athletic girl, limited," she looks askance at the same young creature's boisterous and outlandish "yew bet yews" and "simply grands." Her program of life calls for the simple and the true. Art and literature, tinted with a little quiet fussing, is her schedule. Congratulations on her choice.





Helen Underhill, $K \land \theta$, Jericho, N. Y.,

English.

"Undy" has ever been of great weight in all College matters, in fact she is an all-round young lady. Her blithe and buxom personality disseminates happiness into every corner of appropriate dimensions. One of the Freshmen early this fall met Miss Helen, clad in her furs, on the Asphaltum. Through the dim twilight she loomed forth in ontlines of a monstrous grizzly bear. In his headlong flight the Freshman ran into Captain Krueger, who now has him down as a promising relay man.

George Henry Van Cott, Oyster Bay, N. Y.,

Engineering.

As pretty a lad as one would wish to see. Curly auburn locks, sympathetic blue eyes, inquiring ears, and a meek voice—this is surely the make-up of a lover. And 'tis e'en so. Always oblivious to his surroundings, ever pensively reflecting upon the charms of his beloved, Van keeps that priceless silence which is pregnant with wisdom.





Charles Hart Wetter, $\phi K \mathcal{F}$, Philadelphia, Pa.,

Economics.

Charles is very modest about his labors. Nevertheless he does not work so hard from an entirely unselfish motive; he thinks that running about as he has had to after the all-important advertisements will possibly remove some of his superfluous flesh—he will not be likely to gain more, at any rate. However, after his experience with the business end of the 1909 HALCYON, he is well fitted to cope with anything requiring cast-iron nerve that he may meet in the big world.

John Finch Wilbur, K Z, Swarthmore, Pa.,

Engineering.

"Finch" is one of that miserable and oppressed class which the College provides with a 2×2 room for eating and social purposes. Doc Crawford's ironing board is appropriated daily by this battalion and pressed into service as a dining table. Despite this maltreatment the day students still patronize the institution, and Finch heads the active list, probably because he goes home for grub.



Susanne Yardley Willets, K K I, Trenton, N. J.,

Latin.

Sue has been active in College social functions ever since her Freshman year. It would indeed seem strange not to find her on the receiving line and the hand-shaking committees. She enjoys the possession of an inexhaustible supply of chat and easy-going familiarity, which are accomplishments required by the tireless social circle.

James Bennette Williams, $\Phi \Sigma K$, Racine, Wis.,

Chemistry.

Coney Island holds out a glorious future to Jimmy. His friends who are endowed with the gift of foresight see a large placard on Surf Avenue indicating that for a nickel, five cents, half a dime, an excruciatingly low price, of course, the "living wonder" can be seen performing the marvelous feat of slipping through twenty successive iron fences with apertures less than five inches wide.





Jean Margaret Williamson, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.,

Latin.

It is not unusual that a young lady likes her own name so well that she keeps it for life, but it is rather strange that one should prefer a name very much like one's own, but shorter. This is one of those unusual incidents.

Randolph Talcott Zane, J I', Swarthmore, Pa.,

Engineering.

Randolphin Talcom is activity personified. A tense, drawn, emaciated countenance ridged with wrinkles. Two alert and dangerously glistening eyes look out from his wasted face like deeply set jasper beads. His lithe and muscular frame tallies with its superstructure. His speech is so rapid that it taxes one's wits to keep up with him. Don't mind, old spote; you'll wake up some millennium—perhaps.



Trained by the 1908 Haleyon, Bradley and Krueger have again omitted to hand in their pictures, and have dragged others into their bad ways. We forgive them on the ground that the excuse is quite sufficient. Thank you!

William James Bradley, Jr., Camden, N. J.,

Economics.

The "Sport within a Sport." O Bill, tell us again about that affair at Atlantic City. How much mon did you have to start with? Was it a straight or a flush that roped the golden bits? How many did you have? Who paid for 'em? (Gee whiz.) Fifty boxes! You don't say! Were they Sweet Caporal or Philip Morrises? Perfectos, too? Well, I never! What time in the morning? I was just getting up then. His bark is worse than his bite, so says Prexy.

Alice Carey Byers, Darling, Pa.,

German.

Another student to add to the list of A blessed. She helps bring up the scholarship record of the inimitable Class of 1909 to a boiling point. She finds helpful recreation in sitting for Philadelphia artists as "St. Cecilia."

Edith Barde Eachus, East Downingtown, Pa.,

German.

Edith will not give half of us a chance to get acquainted with her, and we'd like to. The Faculty know her, however, and the good work she does. She seems to come here, get off several brilliant recitations, and go back to prepare for more of the same.

William F. Krueger, $\Phi \Sigma K$, Watertown, Wis.,

German.

Bill has had lots of spare time on his hands this year, since he could not play football. Well, he certainly did everything but play, and helped the fellows both on the field and at the training table. The day of the Penn game Bill was sad and wandered about First Hall all morning—he wanted to be in it. However, all this has given him extra time to work up good bluffs for his class work, which he has done wonderfully well.

Annabel Potter, $\Pi B \Phi$, Swarthmore, Pa.,

French.

One day Miss Bronk got Annabel fussed to death by introducing Henry Field to her with the remark that they "ought to be very good friends." Annabel has a charming home in the village. To this her friends certify, as well as to the fact that she is a charming hostess.

Ex-Members of 1909

ANNA MARY ALBERTSON, DOROTHY LAING ASHTON. CECIL ADA AYERS, CHARLES P. BARRETT, & K Y. JAMES EDWIN BAUM, A Y. RICHARD T. BAUM, Φ Σ K, MARGUERITE BENTLEY, RAYMOND T. BEVAN, KΣ, EDITH SELLERS BUNTING, H B Φ, RUTH LAURA CHAFFEE, MARY COMLY, ETHEL ANNA CROASDALE, ROBERT GARRETT DE BOW. ANNA DORATHY DOTGER, RUTH HOLMES DRYDEN. ARTHUR MOSES EASTBURN, Φ K Ψ, ROBERT II. FARLEY, Φ Σ K, HENRY CLAY FARSON, Φ Σ K, FERD OLIVER FUGUA, Φ Σ K, SADIE HAGERTY. EMMA WEBSTER HILL, BERTHA LIVINGSTON HOFFMAN, ROBERT DENNEY HOYT,

LIZZIE SIKES JAMES, BERTHA BETTS JANNEY, SIMEON VAN TRUMP JESTER, MARY AMANDA LEAMAN, OSCAR LEVIN. JOHN JAMES MCCLURE, GERTRUDE MONAGHAN. WILLIAM WILSON MOORE, GRETA W. MORSE, GEORGE B. NEWBOLD, MARGARET PAINTER, *Blair Summer Passmore, MARGARET PENNOCK, CHARLES HAYFIELD PIKE, JOHN ARCHIMEDES ROBB, Δ Φ, EDITH H. ROBERTS, HELEN KIRK RUSSELL, BERTHA SELLERS, JOHN C. TANGER, ANDREW R. TAYLOR, K Σ, GRACE TAYLOR, K A O. ALICE WHALEY TIMMONS, ANNA AUGUSTA WALLACE,

E. LEONORE WHEELER.

^{*}Deceased.







Class of 1910

First Semester	Officers	Second Semester
Conrad Wickham;	President:	John Augustus McGovern.
,	Vice President:	JOHN HEGOSTOS INCOUVERN.
JAMES AUSTIN STONE;		LAWRENCE BEECHER.
	Secretary:	
FLORENCE WALLWORTH;		GERTRUDE TYNDALE.
	Treasurer:	
JOHN WHITE;		John Johnson.





2 2 2 2 2

The Sophomore Class

This inverted page, symbolic of its mental state, is disrespectfully dedicated to the Sophomore Class. Their great history is printed on that part of the page not occupied by this note.

८ ८ ८ ८ ८

FRESH! FRESH! FRESH!

YE UNCODLY BABES. NEW FROM THE BOTTLE

LISTEN

Be it understood that ye,

THE CLASS OF 1910

DESPISED BY ALL GOOD COLLEGE MEN

SHALL

ix your untrained feet upon ye swarth, keeping at all times off the asphaltum.

emove your clumsy bulks from ye sacred spot.

nclose ye small and neglected brains in ye green buttoned caps of insanity.

Send ye swaddling clothes and baby socks back to mother.

old yourselves from excitement and privileges (meeted only to your betters) of co-education

Ind at all times your elders and nurses the class of 1909.

Attend meeting with child-like obedience.

Not wear the insignia of your kindergarten days.

LASTLY--Always obey and hold divine

THE SOPHS OF 1909



ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

1-Aspire to be as great as your elders, the Sophomores,

2—Members of the Freshmen Class must take the front seats in the Collection Hall and class rooms in order that the ever watchful eye of the Sophomore Class can see that the youngsters behave properly.

3—Bear in mind Freshmen, you are youths. Don't try to associate with your elders—birds of a feather should flock together.

4—Be ever mindful how much 7-|-11 | 3 -- 2 make when a mighty Sophomore enters a room.

5—Younglings, remember you have just left your mother's arms—at 8 o'clock every tot must be in bed for the Big Black Hand will get you if you don't watch out. 6—Freshmen are warned not to be seen using tobacco until the second semester. Those who trespass upon this rule will be dealt with according to the decision of our Majestic President.

7—Remember, Freshmen, the capable Sophomores are older and wiser than you. Bow down and worship them 25 your guiding star.

8—Poor effeminate Freshmen, green is your color. Dare to wear no other, for well does it become you.

9—Permission may be obtained from the illustrious President of the Sophomore Class for the taking of a Freshman picture, if the youthful President begs with awe and fear upon bis knees.

10-Look ever up to the mighty and illustrious Class of 1909. Reverence, honor and obey them as your superiors.

Woe unto all those who transgress against the mighty will of the Sophomore Class, for great will be their suffering

Sophomore Class

Major Subject

ETHEL MARY ALBERTSON, K A O,		Westbury Sta., N. Y.
ESTHER BARNES, II B &,		
Herbert Beddoes,	Engineering,	
HENRY LAWRENCE BEECHER,		
GEORGENE HOWARD BLANTON,		
JOHN FREDERICK BLATZ,		
Chris Bochius,		
GEORGE ERNEST BOUGHTON, K Σ,		
RILEY ANTON BRESSLER,		
HAZEL Brown,		
ANNA FRANCES CAMPBELL, Π Β Φ,		
SARA WOODWARD CHALFONT,		
HOWARD FREDERICK COLT,		
LOUISE KEENE CORKRAN, K K I,		
GEORGE CADWALLADER CORSON,		
ROBERT ALLEN CREWS, Φ K Ψ		
ALMA DANIELS,		
Louis Frederick Dietrich, φ K φ,		
EDWARD WATSON FELL, Φ K Ψ,		
ELSIE FENTON,		
HOWARD REMSEN FRANTZ		

MARION FRONFIELD,	French,	Media, Pa.
WALTER SHERMAN GARRISON,	Chemistry,	Cedarville, N. J.
Joseph Franklin Gaskill, Φ K Ψ,	Engineering,	Jenkintown, Pa.
RODGER F. GEBHART,		
PRISCILLA COOPER GOODWYN, K A O,	English,	
BEULAH REECE GREEN, K A O,		
SUSANNAH MARE GREGG,	Public Speaking,	Pennville, Ind.
Frank Hastings Griffin, K Σ,	Chemistry,	Chester, Pa.
Samuel Gutelius,		New York.
MARGARET CAROLINE HALL,	English,	Swarthmore, Pa.
MARY LINTON HALLOWELL, Π B φ,	***************************************	Jenkintown, Pa.
ELEANOR HALSEY,		
SOLOMON FRANK HARDY, Φ Σ K,	Biology,	Pendletou, Ind.
ELDRED BIRMINGHAM HAWKINS,	Engineering,	York, Pa.
BERTHA BROOKE HEPWORTH,	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Upland, Pa.
HENRY LAWRENCE HESS, ΔΥ	Engineering,	Philadelphia, Pa.
MIRIAM WHITE HINES,		
John Johnson,	Engineering,	Neillsville, Wis.
EDNA CLAYTON JONES, K K I,		
GURDON BLODGETT JONES,		Swarthmore, Pa.
SARA KELSALL KIRK,	••••••	
Benjamin Kirson,		Philadelphia, Pa.
JAMES GIBSON LAMB, Δ Υ,		
GRACE FRAMES LEE,	•••••	Chester, Pa.
Helen Lukens,		
ADELAIDE STUART McGINNIS,		
JOHN AUGUSTUS McGOVERN,		
WATSON HARVEY MAGILL, K Σ		
ROBERT MONTGOMERY MARR,		
HELEN CHRISTINE MAYNARD,		
MARGARET FULTON MEANS,		
PRENTISS ALLEN MYRICK,		
HARRY JAMES O'BRIEN,	··· Engincering,	New Haven, Conn.

HATTIE KNOX PENTZ,		Du Bois, Pa.
JOHN HIMES PITMAN,	. Mathematics,	Conshohocken, Pa.
Annie Stagg Pollitt,		Paterson, N. J.
MARY WINIFRED RENNARD,		Berwyn, Pa.
JESSE CHARLES ROBERTS,		Philadelphia, Pa.
SOPHIE DOROTHY ROEHM,	German,	Norristown, Pa.
MARGUERITE THAYER ROSE, Κ Κ Γ,	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Tuckahoe, N. Y.
FREDERICK WILLITS SEAMAN,	. Engineering,	Glen Cove, N. Y.
DEBORAH WHITE SEDGWICK,	French,	Richmond, Ind.
MARIE SELLERS, K K Γ,	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	West Chester, Pa.
PHILIP TRIEST SHARPLESS, A Y,		
EDNA BROWN STERNER,		
JAMES AUSTIN STONE, Δ Υ,	. Engineering,	Washington, D. C.
ARTHUR PERCIVAL TANBERG,		Swarthmore, Pa.
WILLIAM THOMAS TRANSUE,	. Engineering,	Shawnee, Pa.
GERTRUDE VAN AUKEN TYNDALL,	Physics,	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
CLARENCE FRANKLIN VERNON, Φ K Ψ,	. Engineering,	Pomeroy, Pa.
JEAN HAMILTON WALKER,	French,	Lansdowne, Pa.
MARGUERITE CARSWELL WALLACE,	French,	Wilmington, Del.
ESTELLE FLORENCE WALLWORTH, K K I,		Chester, Pa.
JOHN ATLEE WHITE,	. Engineering,	Cossart, Pa.
CONRAD AUGUST WICKHAM, K Σ,	. Engineering,	Philadelphia, Pa.
IRVANA MAY WOOD, KAO,		Ridley Park, Pa.
I. N. EARLE WYNN, $\Phi \Sigma K$,		West Chester, Pa.
MARY ELSIE YARNALL,	••••••	Wilmington, Del.

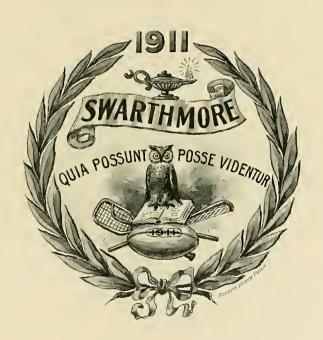
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Ex-Members of 1910

NEWELL GILDER ALFORD, A Y. JOSEPH MICHAEL ALLEN, CAROLINE FARREN ATKINSON, K A O, ALICE TROTH BRAZER, ETHEL GRACE BROWN, ANN HIBBARD BUNTING, K A O, ELIZABETH ANN BURTON, Π B Φ, ALICE CAREY BYERS. AMY LEE CARPENTER, EDWARD HOUSER CAVIN, Φ K Ψ, RUTH LAURA CHAFFEY, Louis Fussell Coffin, MARGERY KIRK CORNELL, K K Γ, JAY BARNARD CRANSTON, A Y. JOHN AUBREY CREWITT, K Σ, GWENDOLEN EVANS, HENRY CROMWELL FIELD, ANNA ENTWISLE FUSSELL, LILIAN EVELYN GABLE, HAROLD HUMPHREY. EDITH MAY JACKSON, EDITH RAWSON JANES, EDWIN JAMES JOHNSON, A Y, MARION THORNTON JUSTICE, KATHERINE BURGA KESSLER, K K F. PHILIP J. MAHER, HELEN KATHARINE McCain, Π B Φ, BENJAMIN MEREDITH MCINTIRE, EARL S. MILES, B & II, BROOKE WISE MILLER, Φ Σ K, MARY CLEMENT MURPHY, FLORENCE ELIZABETH NELSON, SARA FLORENCE PASSMORE, ANNE NORRIS PEARSON, Π B Φ, MARGARET ANITA PITCHER, HELEN HARRIET PORTERFIELD, WALTER FRANK RITTMAN, ΣΦ E, HARRIET WHITE SHEPPARD, STANLEY DOUGLASS SHIMER, ELLIE LESLEY SIMONS, K A O, ADELINE MEAD SMITH, ARCHER TAYLOR, MARY TRUMAN, EMMA FRANCES VAUCLAIN, II B P, REBECCA LEWIS VERLENDEN, K K I, HARRY JAMES WALTER, LEE KOESTER WARING, K Σ, CHARLES HART WETTER, Φ K Ψ, WILLIAM HARVEY WODDROP, ANNA LEVIA WORRELL.









Class of 1911

Officers

First Semester

President:

Second Semester

CLYDE BLANCHARD.

ERNEST ROBERTS;

Vice President:

RUSSELL PERKINS.

THOMAS HALL;

Secretary:

MARGARET BROOMELL;

GERTRUDE HOOPES.

Treasurer:

ELIZABETH PRICE;

ADELE HAMMOND.

Freshman Manuscript Found in a Pencil Box

Feeling that I might lose mie little life at any moment, and realizing that mie folkes to home would laff at me if I should go home, I am going to keep this diary to show mie folkes that I wasn't scared. In case of my death I pray the finder to give this to the President or one of those kind-hearted Juniors to forward to mie folkes.

At school we didn't use to act like such dearned fools as they do here. Why, I feel like comin' home again. There are four distinct types of fellers down here: some fellers as goes around with their heads way up in the air, fellers as is just right, fellers that want to make us get out, and us. Of course "us" means the Freshmens, and the fellers that try to kid us is Swarthmores. I don't know what the other two be called.

The Swarthmores is awful. They is as mean as dirt. We are goin to get together an' see if we

can't hold 'em down. They ain't so much. Since my door's been broke I have to rite this on the sly.

Just about made up my mind to commit sewiside. Last night they held what's called the paddles. I can't sit down at all.

Them fine fellers is the Juniers. They are the only ones as makes me feel like livin'. One of 'em loaned me some omega oil. They just about run this place. When the Swarthmores gets too fresh they make 'em stop.

I guess I'll stick it out. After gettin' together a little, we new fellers finds that we can hold the Swarthmores easy. We've had class meetins under the protection of those fine Juniers. We beat the 1910 class in the keg rush and in a football game.

We lieked the Sophs in basketball. I guess there won't be any use for this paper. But I'll keep it, in case I should be put out of business.

Freshman Class

Major Subject

RICHARD PETER ABELE, Δ Υ,		Zanesville, O.
Anna Broomall Allen,	English,	Schaghticoke, N. Y.
FRANCIS WHITMER ATKINSON,	Engineering,	
	Education,	
JANE WETHERBY BAKER,	English,	Detroit, Mich.
EDITH HANNAH BARNARD,	German,	
	Electrical Engineering,	
LENORE M. BARTOW,	•	Swarthmore, Pa.
Zelma J. Bartow,		Swarthmore, Pa.
Bessie Bew, Π B Φ,	French,	
CLYDE I. BLANCHARD,	Mining Engineering,	
	History,	
ETHEL WEBB BOUREAU,		
ANNA BELLE BOYLE, Η Β Φ,	French,	Coatesville, Pa.
S. Ethel Boyt,		Secane, Pa.
ERNEST C. BRADFORD,	Electrical Engineering,	
Louis J. Bradford,	Electrical Engineering,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
BERTHA V. BRAMAN,	Special,	Ogontz, Pa.
EMMA GETZ BROOKS,	German,	Chester, Pa.
Margaret Broomell, K A θ,	French,	Baltimore, Md.
Lewis H. Buck,	Mechanical Engineering,	Philadelphia, Pa.

Samuel J. Bunting,	Economics,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Blanche F. Burt,	Freuch,	Philadelphia, Pa.
ELIZABETH W. CADWALLADER, K K Γ,	French,	Yardley, Pa.
RAYMOND W. CAIN, K Y,	Civil Engineering,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Edna Carpenter,	Chemistry,	Mount Vernon, N. Y.
ALFRED BETZ CARTER,	Civil Engineering,	
DOROTHEA M. CARTER,		
MARY G. COFFMAN,		Healdsburg, Cal.
GLADYS COKER,	Latin,	
BENJAMIN W. COLLINS,	Chemistry,	Swarthmore, Pa.
LEW WALLACE DARNALL,	Electrical Engineering,	Indianapolis, Ind.
('HARLES A. EBERLE, K Σ,		
LEILA ENDERS,		
HAROLD E. ENNIS, K Σ,	Chemistry,	Lambertville, N. J.
PAULINE RUBY FAY,		Philadelphia, Pa.
HELEN F. FISHER,		
George Dock Fussell,		
Anna Elizabeth Gilkyson, K A 0,	French,	Phœnixville, Pa.
JAY CAMPBELL GILMORE, Κ Σ,		
Anna Bassett Griscom, K A 0,		
GRACE MARY GRISCOM, K K F,		·
THOMAS HESTON HALL, JR., AY,		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
ELIZABETH ANDERSON HALLOCK,		
RALPH ELLWOOD HALLOCK, K S,		
Adele Bower Hammond,		
RALPH ELDRIDGE HARCOURT, K Σ,		
MARGARET VAIL HARNED, Π B Φ,		
Edward Byron Harold, φ K Ψ,		•
LOUISA ANNE HARVEY,		
ELSIE HAVILAND,		
RUSSELL ALGER HENRY,		•
ELSIE MARTHA HERR,		
•	· ·	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

	Chakana Waak
SARAH GILPIN HEYBURN, K K F, German,	Labighton Pa
Anna Heydt,	Markham Pa
WILLIAM WORRELL HILL, Jr.,	Corrillo N V
Jane Frances Hoag, English,	Deleth Minn
GERTRUDE WALTER HOOPES, K A O, French,	Duntin, Minn.
Frances Morey Hoyt, English,	Saratoga Springs, N. 1.
ELIZABETH DUNLAP HUTCHINSON,	Hempstead, N. 1.
Anna Estella James,	. West Chester, Pa.
ALFRED ROBERTS JAMISON,	. Norristown, Pa.
WILLIAM LANCASTER JENKINS, Δ Υ,	. Gwynedd, Pa.
ISAAC BUSBY JONES, $\Phi \Sigma K$. Economics,	Pendleton, 1nd.
VIRGINIA DRYSDALE KEENEY,	Philadelphia, Pa.
WILLIAM ROBERTS KRUSE.	Elwyn, Pa.
CHARLES RAYMOND LEVIS, Electrical Engineering,	Baltimore, Md.
Enward Boyd Liickie.	Chester, Pa.
JOHN McAllister. Civil Engineering,	Media, Pa.
ANDREW JAMES McClure, Economics,	Darby, Pa.
ELIZABETH CORDELIA MACPHERSON,	Trenton, N. J.
Lydia Blew Macpherson,	. Trenton, N. J.
EMMA DORA MARSHALL, Public Speaking,	Lyndell, Pa.
SARA THOMPSON MARSHALL,	Langhorne, Pa.
LYDIA JEANNETTE MATHER,	Iowa City, Iowa.
FLORENCE TURNER MICHENER,	Northbrook, Pa.
HAROLD HUTCHEON MILLAR, X 4,	Plainfield, N. J.
GLEN EARLE MILLER, Mathematics,	Kokomo, Ind.
HARRY LYNN MILLER, K 2,	Swarthmore, Pa.
MARY DENN MORGAN,	. Bridgeton, N. J.
SARA THOMAS MUXEN, Π B ϕ ,	Chattanooga, Tenu.
EDWARD CARL NEHLS, JR.,	Newark O.
CARMEN MARIA ORTIZ, German, German,	Ponce Porto Rico.
CARMEN MARIA ORTIZ, German,	Swarthmore Pa
HELEN RODERFIELD PARKER, K K I, French,	Oxford Pa
EDNA WALTER PASSMORE,	Oxford, Fa.

	Magraetown V I
HELEN PAUL,	Moorestown N J
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ELIZABETH MERROW WASHBURN,	. Farm School, 171.

JAMES ALOYSIUS WATSON, Φ Σ K Civil Engineering,	Chester, Pa.
JAMES ALOYSIUS WATSON, 4 2 K	Swarthmore, Pa.
MARION CATHERINE WATTERS,	St Thomas Opt Can
Electrical Engineering,	ot. I foliation, Onton, Carrier
Avut Engineering,	111011011111010
ELIZABETH WHITE, K K I, English,	Atlantic City, N. J.
ELIZABETH WHITE, KKI,	Trenton, N. J.
MAYBELLE GERTRUDE WHITEHEAD,	Dhila lalabia Da
Cavil Engineering,	I minder prizes, I co
JOSEPH HENRY WILLITS, Economics,	Ward, Pa.
JOSEPH HENRY WILLITS,	Mayville, N. Y.
RATA EMMA WILLITT,	Labanon Pa
Windley R. K. F. Mathematics,	Liebanon, Las
ATTOR FAILTY WOOD	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
KATHARINE HEAWORD WOOD,	Media, Pa.
KATHARINE HEAWORD WOOD,	Norristown, Pa.
ELIZABETH CLARKE YOCUM, German,	West Charten Po
ELIZABETH CLARKE 1 OCU M_{\star} HARRY WARDLE YERKES, K Σ ,	West Unester, Fa.
HARRI WALDE LARROW, I -, I -, I	



Graduate Students

EDITH MANSON DOUGLASS,	Biology,	Asbury Park, N. J.
	A. B., Swarthmore College, 1907.	
NELLIE HARPER GOODRICH,	English,	
	A. B., Wellesley College, 1907.	
ADA CLARA GRAHAM,	French,	Philadelphia, Pa.
	A. B., Swarthmore College, 1907.	
WILLIAM R. McDonough,	Electrical Engineering,	Montelair, N. J.
	A. B., Swarthmore College, 1907.	
SAMUEL RAYMER MILLMAN,	Meehanical Engineering,	Monroe, Wis.
	B. S., Swarthmore College, 1907.	
MARY ELIZA NORTH,	English,	
	A. B., Swarthmore College, 1907.	
Joseph Hinchliffe Perkins,	Chemistry,	Elkton, Md.
	B. S., Delaware College, 1907.	
GEORGE SIMPSON ROBERTS,	Chemistry,	Swarthmore, Pa.
	A. B., Swarthmore College, 1906.	
BEATRICE MARGUERITE VICTORY,	French,	Philadelphia, Pa.
	A. B., Swarthmore College, 1907.	
	Enecial Studente	
	Special Students	
BERTHA VIRGINIA BRAMAN.		Newport R T
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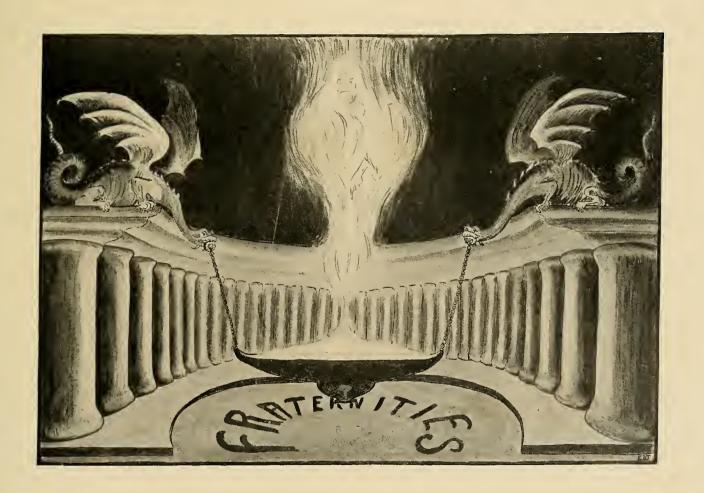
Katharine Dickey Fleming, Lincoln University.

Elsie Martiia Herr, Strasburg, Pa.

Mary Evelyn Schuler, Crothersville, Ind.

Bertha Sellers, Swarthmore, Pa.

Pearl Theresa Wagner, Swarthmore, Pa.



Pi Chapter of the

Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1867.

Fraternity Colors:—Scarlet, White, and Emerald Green. Fraternity Organ:—Caduceus (bi-monthly). Fraternity Flower:—Lily of the Valley.

The annual banquet was held at the Bellevue-Stratford, December 7th, 1907.

MDCCCCVIII.

RALPH JUDSON DILL,

MDCCCCIX.

MURAT LOUIS JOHNSON, WALTER WRIGHT KRIDER.

John Finch Wilbur.

MDCCCCX.

GEORGE ERNEST BOUGHTON, LOUIS HERMAN BUCK,

CONRAD AUGUST WICKHAM.

MDCCCCXI.

RAYMOND WILLIAM CAIN, CHARLES ALBERT EBERLE, HAROLD ELLSWORTH ENNIS, JAY CAMPBELL GILMORE, FRANK HASTINGS GRIFFIN, WATSON HARVEY MAGILL,

WILLIAM PIERCE WILBUR.

J. ALFRED MILLER, JR.,

MAX BRUNO MILLER,

RALPH ELDRIDGE HARCOURT, RALPH ELLWOOD HALLOCK, HARRY LYNN MILLER, OTTO WILMAN WICKHAM,

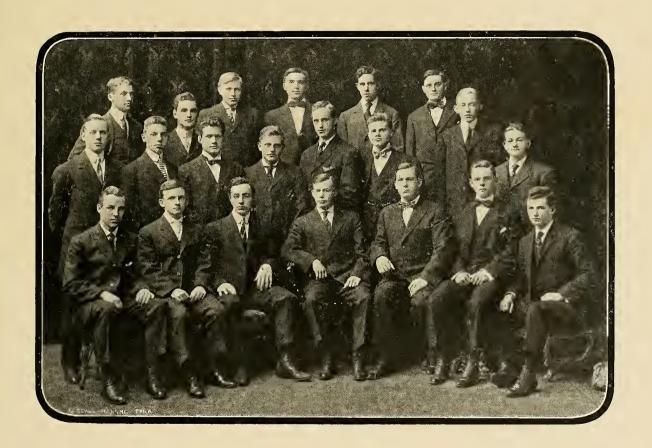
HARRY WARDLE YERKES.

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CAMBOLL BHILL





Kappa Sigma Chapter Roll

Beta, University of Alabama,	Alpha-Lambda, University of Vermont,	1893
GAMMA, Louisiana State University,	ALPHA-Mu, University of North Carolina,	
Delta, Davidson College,	ALPHA-NU, Wofford College,	
Zeta, University of Virginia,1867	Alpha-Pi, Wabash College,	1895
ETA, Randolph-Macon,	Alpha-Rho, Bowdoin College,	1895
THETA, Cumberland University	ALPHA-SIGMA, Ohio State University,	1895
lota, Southwestern University,	ALPHA-TAU, Georgia School of Technology,	
Kappa, Vanderbilt University,	Alpha-Phi, Bucknell University,	1890
Lambda, University of Tennessee,	Alpha-Chi, Lake Forest University,	
Nu, William and Mary College,	Alpha-Psi, University of Nebraska,	
XI, University of Arkansas,	Alpha-Upshon, Millsaps College,	1895
PI, Swarthmore College,	ALPHA-OMEGA, William Jewell College,	
SIGMA, Tulane University,	Вета-Аlpha, Brown University,	1898
Tau, University of Texas,	BETA-BETA, Richmond College,	1898
Upsilon, Hampden-Sidney College,	Beta-Gamma, Missouri State University,	1898
PHI, Southwestern Presbyterian University,	Beta-Delta, Washington and Jefferson College,	
CHI, Purdue University,	BETA-EPSILON, University of Wisconsin,	
Psi, University of Maine,	BETA-ZETA, Leland Stanford, Jr., University,	1899
OMEGA, University of the South,	Beta-Eta, Alabama Polytechnic Institute,	
ETA-PRIME, Trinity College, N. C.,	BETA-THETA, University of Indiana,	1900
Alpha-Alpha, University of Maryland,	Beta-Iota, Lehigh University,	1900
Alpha-Beta, Mercer University,	Beta-Kappa, New Hampshire College,	1901
Alpha-Gamma, University of Illinois,	Beta-Lambda, University of Georgia,	1901
Alpha-Delta, Pennsylvania State College,1892	Beta-Mu, University of Minnesota,	1901
Alpha-Epsilon, University of Pennsylvania,1891	Beta-Nu, Kentucky State College,	1901
Alpha-Zeta, University of Michigan,	Beta-Omicron, University of Denver,	1901
Alpha-Eta, George Washington University,1896	Beta-Pi, Diekinson College,	1902
Alpha-Theta, Southwestern Baptist University,1892	Beta-Rho, University of Iowa,	
Alpha-Kappa, Cornell University	Beta-Sigma, Washington University	1903

Beta-Tau, Baker University,	GAMMA-BETA, University of Chicago,	1904
Beta-XI, University of California,1901	GAMMA-GAMMA, Colorado School of Mines	1904
BETA-PHI, Case School of Applied Science,1903	Gamma-Delta, Massachusetts State College,	1904
Beta-Chi, Missouri School of Mines,1903	Gamma-Epsilon, Dartmouth College,	1905
Beta-Psi, University of Washington,1903	GAMMA-ZETA, New York University,	1905
Beta-Upsilon, North Carolina A. and M. College, 1904	GAMMA-ETA, Harvard University	1905
Beta-Omega, Colorado College,1904	GAMMA-THETA, University of Idaho,	1905
Mu, Washington and Lee University,1904	Gamma-Iota, Syracuse University,	1906
GAMMA-ALPHA, University of Oregon,	Gamma-Kappa, University of Oklahoma,	1906

Alumni Chapters

BOSTON, MASS. Buffalo, N. Y. ITHACA, N. Y. NEW YORK, N. Y. PHILADELPHIA, PA. SCRANTON, PA. DANVILLE, VA. LYNCHBURG, VA. NEWPORT NEWS, VA. NORFOLK, VA. RICHMOND, VA. WASHINGTON, D. C. CONCORD, N. C. DURHAM, N. C. KINGSTON, N. C. WILMINGTON, N. C. ATLANTA, GA.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA, MOBILE, ALA. MONTGOMERY, ALA. SAVANNAH, GA. CHATTANOOGA, TENN. COVINGTON, TENN. JACKSON, TENN. MEMPHIS, TENN. NASHVILLE, TENN. COLUMBUS, O. LOUISVILLE, KY. PITTSBURG, PA. CHICAGO, ILL. DANVILLE, ILL. INDIANAPOLIS, IND. MILWAUKEE, WIS. FORT SMITH, ARK.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. LITTLE ROCK, ARK. PINE BLUFF, ARK. St. Louis, Mo. JACKSON, MISS. NEW ORLEANS, LA. RUSTON, LA. TEXARKANA, TEXAS-ARK. VICKSBURG, MISS. WACO, TEXAS. YAZOO CITY, MISS. DENVER, COLO. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. Los Angeles, Cal. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. PORTLAND, ORE. SEATTLE, WASH.

Pennsylvania Kappa Chapter of the

Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, 1852.

Fraternity Organ;—The Shield. Fraternity Colors:—Lavender and Pink. Fraternity Flower:—Sweet Pea.

The annual banquet of the Chapter was held at the Bellevne-Stratford, January 12th, 1908.

ARTHUR KENT,

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BATTIN, '92. EDWARD B. TEMPLE, '91. WILLIAM E. WALTER,

MDCCCCVIII.
CLIFFORD VERNON.

MDCCCCIX.

RUSSELL COWLES HOADLEY, THOMAS JAY SPROUL, LEE ELBERT COBLE, FREDERICK MYERLE SIMONS, JR., EDWARD HOUSER CAVIN,

EDWARD HOUSER CAVIN,
DWIGHT DAVID ROWLANDS.

MDCCCCX.

CLARENCE FRANKLIN VERNON, EDWARD WATSON FELL, JOSEPH FRANKLIN GASKILL, CHARLES HART WETTER, LOUIS FREDERICK DETRICK, ROBERT ALLEN CREWS.

MDCCCCXI.

ROBERT WEAKLEY BRAHAN TERRELL,

ALBERT MERRITT PITCHER,

EDWARD EYRON HAROLD.







Phi Kappa Psi Chapter Koll

Pa. Alpha, Washington and Jefferson,	N. Y. Beta, Syracuse University,	188
Va. Alpha, University of Virginia,1853	N. V. Epsilon, Colgate University,	
Pa. Beta, Allegheny College,	MINN. BETA, University of Minnesota,	
VA. Beta. Washington and Lee University,	PA. KAPPA, Swarthmore College,	
Pa. Gamma, Bucknell University	W. VA. Alpha, University of West Virginia,	
Pa. Epsilon, Gettysburg College,	CAL. BETA, Leland Stanford, Jr., University,	189
Miss. Alpha, University of Mississippi,	N. Y. GAMMA, Columbia University,	
Pa. Zeta, Dickinson College	N. Y. Zeta, Brooklyn Polytechnic,	
Pa. Eta, Franklin and Marshall College,	Ill. Beta, University of Chicago,	
O. Alpha, Ohio Wesleyan University,1861	MICH. ALPHA, University of Michigan,	
ILL. ALPHA, Northwestern University,	Neb. Alpha, University of Nebraska,	189
IND. ALPHA, De Panw University,	Mass. Alpha, Amherst College,	
O. Beta, Wittenburg College,	N. H. Alpha, Dartmouth College,	189
Ia. Alpha, University of Iowa,	CAL. GAMMA, University of California,	189
PA. THETA, Lafayette College,	Wis. Alpha, University of Wisconsin,	189
N. Y. Alpha, Cornell University,	IND. DELTA, Purdue University,	190
Ind. Beta, University of Indiana,	TENN. DELTA, Vanderbilt University,	190
Kan. Alpha, University of Kansas,	R. I. Alpha, Brown University,	190
Pa. Iota, University of Pennsylvania,	TEXAS ALPHA, University of Texas,	190
O. Delta, Ohio State University,	łli. Delta, University of Illinois,	190
Md. Alpha, Johns Hopkins University	O. Epsilon, Case School of Applied Science,	190
Wis. Gamma, Beloit College,		

Alumni Club

HARVARD.

Alumni Associations

Baltimore,	NEW YORK,	Bucyrus,	DENVER,	CINCINNATI,	Duluth,
PHILADELPHIA,	Buffalo,	Indianapolis,	Portland,	Омана,	EASTON,
Pittsburg,	Washington,	ANDERSON,	SAN FRANCISCO,	Boston,	LANCASTER,
MEADVILLE,	C'LEVELAND,	CHICAGO,	Toledo,	SEATTLE,	Kansas City.
NEWARK,	Springfield,	MINNEAPOLIS,	Columbus,	JOHNSTOWN,	

Swarthmore Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity

Founded at Williams College, 1834.

Fraternity Organ:—Delta Upsilon Quarterly.
Fraternity Colors:—Old Gold and Peacock Blue.
Fraternity Flower:—Garnet Carnation.
Chapter Organ:—Triangle.

The annual banquet of the Chapter was held at the Bellevne-Stratford, November 23d, 1907.

The annual dance of the Chapter was held at the Roosevelt, February 15th, 1908.

MDCCCCVIII.

JOHN STOKES CLEMENT,

GEORGE MASTERS HENRIE,

GEORGE WARDER CRESSON.

MDCCCCTX.

NEWELL GILDER ALFORD, JAY BARNARD CRANSTON, HENRY CROMWELL FIELD, EDWIN JAMES JOHNSON,

RANDOLPH TALCOTT ZANE.

MDCCCCX.

HENRY LAWRENCE HESS, JAMES GIBSON LAMB.

PHILIP TRIEST SHARPLESS, JAMES AUSTIN STONE.

MDCCCCXI.

RICHARD PETER ABELE, THOMAS HESTON HALL, WILLIAM LANCASTER JENKINS, EDWARD RUSSELL PERKINS, MORRIS CHARLES RATH, ERNEST MARION ROBERTS.







Delta Upsilon Chapter Roll

Williams ('ollege,	University of Wiseonsin,	1885
Union College,	Lafayette College,	
Hamilton College,1847	Columbia University,	
Amherst College,	Lehigh University,	
Adelbert College,	Tufts College,	
Colby University1852	De Pauw University,	
University of Rochester,	University of Pennsylvania,	
Middleburg College,	University of Minnesota,	
Bowdoin College	Massachusetts Institute of Technology,	
Rutgers College,1858	Swarthmore College,	1894
Brown University	Leland Stanford, Jr., University,	1896
Colgate University,	University of California,	1896
University of the City of New York,	McGill University,	
Cornell University,	University of Nebraska,	1898
Marietta College,1870	University of Toronto,	
Syracuse University,	University of Chicago,	
University of Michigan,	University of Ohio,	1904
Northwestern University,	University of Illinois,	
Harvard University 1990		

Alumni Associations

NEW YORK,	Indiana,
C'HICAGO,	Peninsular,
NEW ENGLAND,	DULUTH-SUPERIOR,
MINNESOTA,	Uтан,
Buffalo,	Milwaukee,

HARVARD GRADUATE SCHOOLS,
Омана,
Oxford University,
CLEVELAND,
Colorado,
Chesapeake,

MONTREAL,
RHODE ISLAND,
Philadelphia,
MAINE,
Albany,

Cálifornia,
WESTERN CANADA,
TRENTON,
Montana,
PUGET SOUND,

Phi Chapter

of the

Phi Sigma Rappa Fraternity

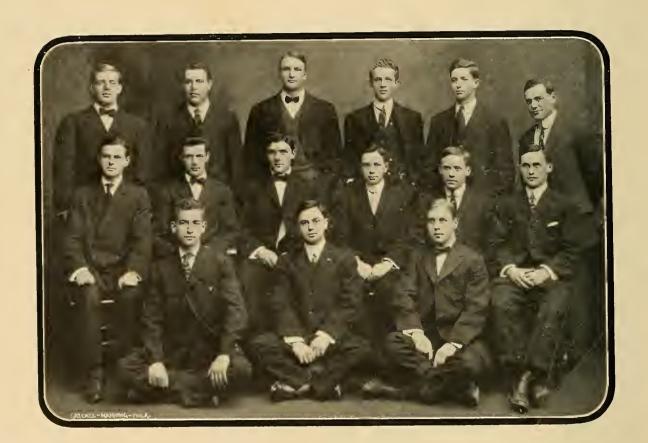
Founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1873.

Fraternity Organ:—The Signet.
Fraternity Colors:—Silver and Magenta Red.
Fraternity Flower:—Red Carnation.

The annual banquet of the Chapter was held at the Bellevue-Stratford, March 1st, 1908.

The annual dauce of the Chapter was held at the Rittenhouse, March 6th, 1908.

CHARLES KALER HACKMAN, SAMUEL RAYMER MILLMAN. MDCCCCVIII. SAMUEL FRANCIS BUTLER, HERMAN PRITCHARD, WILLIAM FREDERICK KRUEGER. MDCCCCIX. HERBERT HOLLINGSHED EVANS, JAMES B. WILLIAMS. MDCCCCX. SOLOMON FRANK HARDY, A. J. McClure, WILLIAM T. TRANSUE. I. N. EARLE WYNN. MDCCCCXI. ISAAC JONES. JAMES A. WATSON, LAWRENCE BEECHER, ARTHUR ROBINSON.







Phi Sigma Kappa Chapter Roll

Alpha, Massachusetts Agricultural College,1873	Nu, Lehigh University,190
Beta, Union University,	XI, Saint Lawrence University,
GAMMA, Cornell University,	OMICRON, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 190
Delta, West Virginia University,	PI, Franklin and Marshall College,190
Epsilon, Yale University,	Sigma, Saint John's College,
Zeta, College of the City of New York,	RHo, Queen's University, Ontario,190
ETA, University of Maryland,	TAU, Dartmouth College,190
THETA, Columbia University,	Upsilon, Brown University,
IOTA, Stevens Institute of Technology,	PHI, Swarthmore College,190
Kappa, Pennsylvania State College,	CHI, Williams College,190
Lambda, George Washington University,	Psi, University of Virginia,190
Mu, University of Pennsylvania,	

Alumni Clubs

New	York,
Возто	ON,
ALBA	NY,

NEW HAVEN, WASHINGTON, MORGANTOWN, W. VA.,

PHILADEI PHIA, PITTSBURG.

Alpha-Beta Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity

Founded at De Pauw University, 1870.

Fraternity Organ:—Kappa Alpha Theta (quarterly). Fraternity Colors:—Gold and Black. Fraternity Flower:—Gold and Black Pansy.

ANNIE HILBORN,
HANNAH CLOTHIER HULL,
FRANCES MORGAN SWAIN,
ELLEN WILLIAMS BATTIN,
ELLA ATKINSON JENKINS,
ANNA ATKINSON SELLERS,

ANNIE SHOEMAKER HAWKE, CAROLINE COMLY HARRIS, MARGUERITE CAMPION, JULIET CROSSETT KENT, KATHERINE ANDREWS GAY, GRACE TAYLOR,

ELLIE LESLEY SIMONS.

MDCCCCVIII.

KATHERINE WOLF, ALICE WORTH.

MDCCCCIX.

Anna Fell, Sara Sharpless Hawkins,

HELEN UNDERHILL.

MDCCCCX.

BEULAH REECE GREEN,

MDCCCCXI.

GERTRUDE MATTIE HOOPES, THERESE DORRANCE SPACKMAN, FLORENCE ELIZABETH SMEDLEY,

CAROLINE FARREN ATKINSON, ANNE HIBBERD BUNTING,

MADELEINE MARION MORRISON,

LAURA DOROTHY LISTER,

ETHEL MARY ALBERTSON,
PRISCILLA COOPER GOODWYN,

MARGARET BROOMELL, ANNA BASSETT GRISCOM, ANNA GILKYSON,







Kappa Alpha Theta Chapter Roll

ALPHA, De Pauw University,	Upsilon, University of Minnesota,
Beta, Indiana State University,1870	Phi, Stanford University,188
Delta, University of Illinois,	CHI, Syracuse University,188
Epsilon, Wooster University,	Psi, University of Wisconsin,189
ETA, University of Michigan,	Alpha-Beta, Swarthmore College,
1ота, Cornell University,	ALPHA-GAMMA, Ohio State University,189
Kappa, University of Kansas,	Alpha-Delta, Woman's College of Baltimore,189
LAMBDA, University of Vermont,	Alpha-Epsilon, Brown University,189
Mu, Allegheny College,	ALPHA-ZETA, Barnard College,189
OMEGA, University of California,	Alpha-Eta, Vanderbilt University,
PI, Albion College,	ALPHA-THETA, Texas University,
Rно, University of Nebraska,	SIGMA, Toronto University,
Tau, Northwestern University	

Alumni Associations

NEW YORK, N. Y. BURLINGTON, VT. GREENCASTLE, IND. COLUMBUS, O. Indianapolis, Ind. Cleveland, O. Pittsburg, Pa. Athens, O. Minneapolis, Minn. WOOSTER, O. CHICAGO, ILL. KANSAS CITY, MO. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

Founded at Monmouth College, Illinois, 1867.

FRATERNITY ORGAN: -The Arrow (quarterly). FRATERNITY COLORS: - Wine and Silver Blue. FRATERNITY FLOWER: - Wine Carnation.

BEATRICE MARGUERITE VICTORY.

MDCCCCVIII.

KATHARINE GRIEST,

MDCCCCIX.

ELIZABETH ANN BURTON, ANNE NORRIS PEARSON,

ANNA ELIZABETH STUBBS.

ESTHER BARNES.

BESSIE BEW, ANNA BELLE BOYLE,

EDITH SELLERS BUNTING.

ANNABEL POTTER, LUCRETIA SHOEMAKER,

MDCCCCX.

MARY LINTON HALLOWELL.

MDCCCCXI.

MARGARET VAIL HARNED, SARA THOMAS MUXEN,

ANNA FRANCES CAMPBELL,

JESSIE THEODORA RICHARDS.

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A WR TH! , PHII A



Pi Beta Phi Chapter Koll

PA. BETA, Bucknell University,	1895
ILL. EPSILON, Northwestern University,	1894
NEB. Beta, University of Nebraska,	1895
N. Y. Alpha, Syraeuse University,	1896
Mass. Alpha, Boston University,	1896
Md. Alpha, Women's College of Baltimore,	
IND. GAMMA, University of Indianapolis	1897
VT. Beta, University of Vermont,	
Mo. Alpha, University of Missouri,	1899
CAL. Beta, University of California,	1900
Tex. Alpha, University of Texas,	1901
Pa. Gamma, Dickinson College,	1908
N. Y. Beta, Barnard College,	190
CAL. ALPHA, Leland Stanford, Jr., University,	1905
IA. GAMMA, Jowa State College,	1900
MINN. ALPHA, University of Minnesota,	1900
Mo. Beta, Washington University,	190
Wash. Alpha, University of Washington	190
	ILL. EPSILON, Northwestern University, NEB. BETA, University of Nebraska, N. Y. ALPHA, Syraeuse University, MASS. ALPHA, Boston University, MD. ALPHA, Women's College of Baltimore, IND. GAMMA, University of Indianapolis. ILL. ZETA, University of Illinois, VT. BETA, University of Vermont, MO. ALPHA, University of Missouri, CAL. BETA, University of California, TEX. ALPHA, University of Texas, PA. GAMMA, Dickinson College, N. Y. BETA, Barnard College, CAL. ALPHA, Leland Stanford, Jr., University, IA. GAMMA, Jowa State College, MINN. ALPHA, University of Minnesota, MO. BETA, Washington University,

Alumnae Clubs

Burlington, Vt.
Washington, D. C.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Pittsburg, Pa.
New York City, N. Y.
Syracuse, N. Y.
Boston, Mass.

Baltimore, Md.
Columbus, O.
Athens, O.
Chicago, Ill.
Galesburg, Ill.
Carthage, Ill.
Indianapolis, Ind.

FRANKLIN, IND.
DETROIT, MICH.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
HILLSDALE, MICH.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
DES MOINES, IA.
BURLINGTON, IA.

MT. PLEASANT, IA. INDIANOLA, IA. AMES, IA. IOWA CITY, IA. KANSAS CITY, MO. ST. LOUIS, MO. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Lincoln, Neb.
Council Bluffs, Ia.
Lawrence, Kans.
New Orleans, La.
Denver, Col.
Boulder, Col.
Seattle, Wash.

Alumni Associations

Washington, D. C. Creston, Ia. Lawrence, Kan. Kansas City, Mo. New York City. Lincoln, Neb. BOSTON, MASS.
BURLINGTON, VT.
ATHENS, O.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
FRANKFORD, IND.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

CHICAGO, ILL.
GALESBURG, ILL.
DETROIT, MICH.
HILLSDALE, MICH.
SYRACUSE, N. Y.
BALTIMORE, MD.

COLUMBUS, O.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
TOPEKA, KAN.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
DES MOINES, IND.
MT. PLEASANT, IA.

Indianola, Ia. Ames, Ia. St. Louis, Mo. St. Joseph, Mo. Boulder, Col.

Beta-Iota Chapter

of the

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity

Founded at Monmouth College, Illinois, 1870.

FRATERNITY ORGAN:—The Key.
FRATERNITY COLORS:—Light and Dark Blue.
FRATERNITY FLOWER:—Fleur-de-lis.

The annual bauquet of the Chapter was held at the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia, March 14th, 1908.

ETHEL BEARDSLEY, FRANCES JONES,

ELIZABETH BROOKS, HALLIE HULBURT DOUGLASS.

MDCCCCVIII.
FRANCES RICHARDSON.

MDCCCCIX.
SUSANNE YARDLEY WILLETS.

MDCCCCX.

KATHARINE BURGA KESSLER, MARGUERITE THAYER ROSE, LOUISE KEENE CORKRAN,

FLORENCE ESTELLE WALLWORTH, MARIE SELLERS,

EDNA CLAYTON JONES,

HELEN LUKENS.

MDCCCCXI.

EDITH HARRIET BAKER, GRACE MARY GRISCOM, ELIZABETH WEEKS CADWALLADER,

ELIZABETH WHITE, HELEN RODERFIELD PARKER, SARAH GILPIN HEYBURN,

KATHARINE REINOEHL WITMEYER.





AWR ...

A.A.



Kappa Kappa Gamma Chapter Roll

Phi, Boston University,	Mu, Butler College,187
Beta-Epsilon, Barnard College,	ETA, University of Wisconsin,187
Beta-Sigma, Adelphi College, N. Y.,	Beta-Lambda, University of Illinois,
Psi, Cornell University,	Upsilon, Northwestern University,188
Beta-Tau, Syracuse University,	Epsilon, Illinois Wesleyan,
Beta-Alpha, University of Pennsylvania,	CHI, University of Minnesota,188
Beta-Iota, Swarthmore College,	Beta-Zeta, Iowa State University,
GAMMA-RHO, Allegheny College,	THETA, Missouri State University,
Beta-Upsilon, West Virginia University,1906	SIGMA, Nebraska State University,
LAMBDA, Buchtel College,	OMEGA, Kansas State University,
Beta-Gamma, Wooster University,	Beta-Mu, Colorado State University,
Beta-Nu, Ohio State University,	Beta-XI, Texas State University,
Beta-Delta, University of Michigan,	BETA-OMICRON, Tulane University,
XI, Adrian College,	PI, University of California,190
Kappa, Hillsdale College,	Beta-Eta, Leland Stanford, Jr., University,190
Delta, Indiana State University,	Beta-Pi, University of Washington,190
1ота, De Pauw University,	

Phi Beta Kappa Epsilon Chapter of Pennsylvania

Founded at William and Mary College, December 5th, 1776.
FRATERNITY COLORS:—Blue and Pink.

President:
Joseph Fitch, '79.

Vice President:
BENJAMIN F. BATTIN, '92

JOSEPH FITCH, '79, ELLEN H. E. PRICE, '74, EDWARD MARTIN, '78, Secretary and Treasurer: Abby Mary Hall, '90.

Executive Committee:

J. Russell Hayes, '88, Abby Mary Hall, '90, Benjamin F. Battin, '92,

LUCY BANCROFT, 1900.

Charter Members

*EDWARD H. MAGILL (Brown University Chapter),

WILLIAM HYDE APPLETON (Harvard Chapter).

fratres in facultate

JOSEPH SWAIN (Swarthmore Chapter), ELIZABETH POWELL BOND (Swarthmore Chapter), *EDWARD HICKS MAGILL (Brown Univ. Chapter), WILLIAM HYDE APPLETON (Harvard Chapter), FERRIS W. PRICE (Swarthmore Chapter), JESSE H. HOLMES (Nebraska Univ. Chapter), BENJAMIN F. BATTIN (Swarthmore Chapter), J. RUSSELL HAYES (Swarthmore Chapter),

Franklin Spencer Edmonds (Swarthmore Chapter).

Honorary Members

*Howard M. Jenkins, Elizabeth Powell Bond, WILLIAM W. BIRDSALL, JOSEPH SWAIN,

FRANKLIN SPENCER EDMONDS.

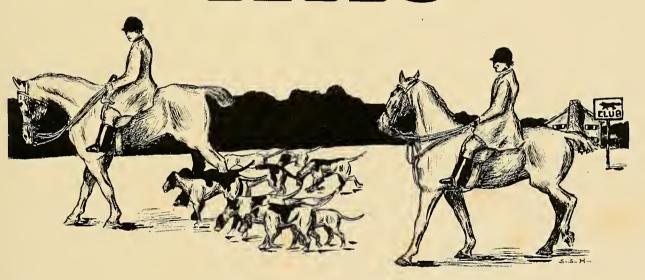
Class of 1907

ETHEL H. Brewster,

HELEN PRICE.

^{*} Decrased.

CLUBS



Swarthmore College Musical Association Members

President: S. Frank Butler. Vice President: Henry Field. Secretary: Carleton MacDowell. Treasurer: Granville Taylor.

Leader: Dwight D. Rowlands.

Business Manager: Walter F. Rittman.

First Tenor:

DWIGHT D. ROWLANDS, GRANVILLE TAYLOR, FRANK GRIFFIN, RUSSELL C. HOADLEY.

First Bass:

RALPH J. DILL,
R. WILLIAM CAIN,
LOUIS M. JOHNSON,
EDWARD JOHNSON,
RILEY BRESSLER.

Second Tenor:

HERMAN PRITCHARD, E. CARLETON MACDOWELL, BERNARD CRANSTON, EDWARD NEHLS,

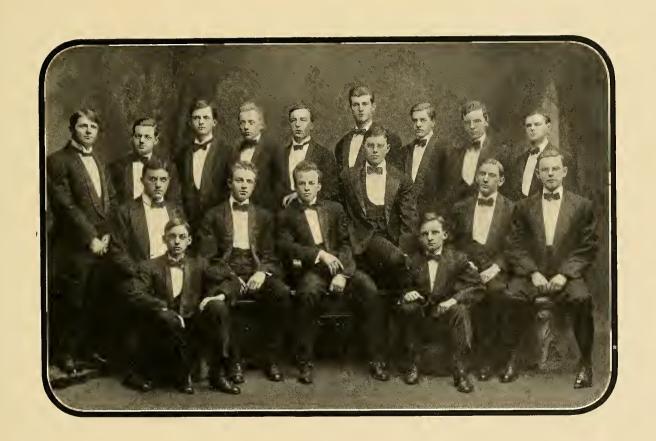
Second Bass:

S. Frank Butler,
Walter F. Rittman,
Henry Field,
R. T. Zane,
F. W. Atkinson,
H. L. Beecher.

Accompanist:

MISS JEAN M. WILLIAMSON.

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Poung Moman's Glee Club

Director:

WILLIAM SILVANO THUNDER.

Leader:

EDITH B. TAYLOR.

First Sopranos:

MARY ALDERFER, SUSANNAH GREGG, HELEN BAKER, MARGARET HARNED, ELIZABETH CADWALLADER. BERTHA HEPWORTH, Edna Carpenter. JANE HOAG. HELEN COOPER, ELIZABETH HUTCHINSON, HELEN DILLISTIN, EDITH JANES, DORATHY DOTGER. ELEANOR JANNEY.

LYDIA MACPHERSON, Second Sopranos:

SARA KIRK, EDNA PASSMORE, LUCRETIA SHOEMAKER, FLORENCE STAPLER.

First Altos:

ANNA FELL, ELSIE HAVILAND. GRACE MAXWELL, HELEN PAUL, ANNE PEARSON.

Second Altos:

ELIZABETH MACPHERSON. HELEN PORTERFIELD,

Manager: ANNA P. CAMPBELL.

> LOUISE PROUTS, ANNIE POLLITT, ELIZABETII RICHARDS, JESSIE RICHARDS, FLORENCE SMEDLEY, JEAN WILLIAMSON, IRVANA WOOD, ESLIE YARNALL.

Edna Tyson, ELIZABETH WHITE, KATHARINE WOLFF.

RUTH SHARP, EDNA STERNER, EDITH B. TAYLOR, ELIZABETH WILGUS.

ELIZABETH PRICE, Frances Shields.

ESTHER BALDWIN, ANNA CAMPBELL,

ANNA GILKYSON,

BESSIE BEW,

HAZEL BROWN.

KATHARINE GRIEST,

ALICE ADAMSON.

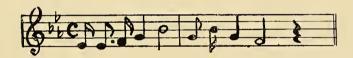
DOROTHEA CARTER,

BELLE BOYLE.

GLADYS COKER,

Bamma Nota kappa





Color:—Scarlet.
Flower:—Scarlet Carnation.

Anna Belle Boyle,
Margaret Broomell,
Anne H. Bunting,
Elizabeth Burton,
Anne Gilkyson,
Katharine Griest,
Gertrude Hoopes,
L. Dorothy Lister,
Angeline Powers,

Marguerite Rose,

Lucretia Shoemaker,

Florence Smedley,

Helen Underhill,

Susanne Y. Willets,

Jean M. Williamson,

Katharine Wolff,

Irvana M. Wood,

Alice Worth.

Delta Alpha Sigma



Established 1896

```
D Louise Prouts, '08,
```

E Frances Richardson, '08,

L ESTHER E. BALDWIN, '09,

T SUSANNE Y. WILLETS, '09,

A Anna Fell, '09,

A EDITH M. TAYLOR, '09,

L CAROLINE ATKINSON, '09,

P HELEN STELWAGON, '09,

HELEN UNDERHILL, '09,

A KATHARINE B. KESSLER, '10,

S E. FLORENCE WALLWORTH, '10,

ETHEL M. ALBERTSON, '10,

MIRIAM W. HINES, '10,

M MARIE SELLERS, '10,

A HATTIE K. PENTZ, '10.



HENRY S. FARSON, WILLIAM SHEMELEY, GEORGE B. NEWBOLD,

RALPH E. HARCOURT, W. RUSSELL PERKINS, HARRY L. MILLER,

Ten Hungry Devils

"Our various cares in one great point combine
The business of our lives—that is, to dine."

His Satunic Majesty: Alfred Miller.
Wielder of the Glowing Fork: James B. Williams.
Guardian of the Scarlet Robes: T. Jay Sproul.
Keeper of the Witches' Hair: Randolph T. Zane.

Devils in Flesh

Trustees:

WILLIAM R. McDonough, Samuel R. Millman.

Directors:

J. FINCH WILBUR,
MAX B. MILLER.

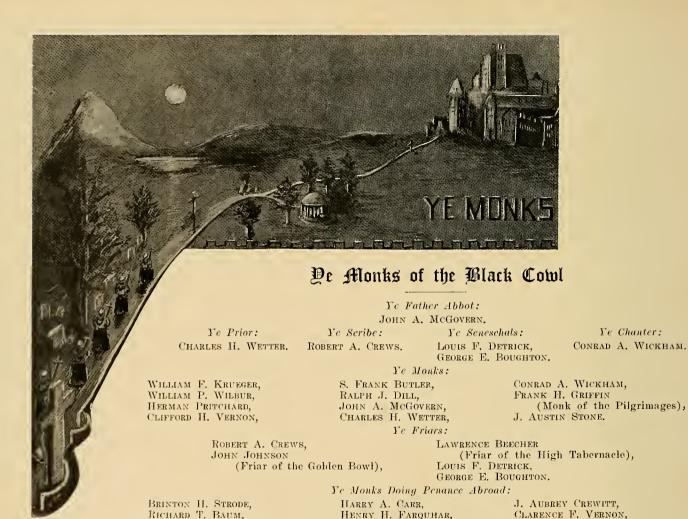
RAYMOND T. BEVAN, CHARLES P. PIKE, ARTHUR M. EASTBURN,

ANDREW R. TAYLOR.

Imps

Charles A. Eberle.

RICHARD P. ABELE, RAYMOND W. CAIN, IVY B. JONES,



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BROOKE W. MILLER,

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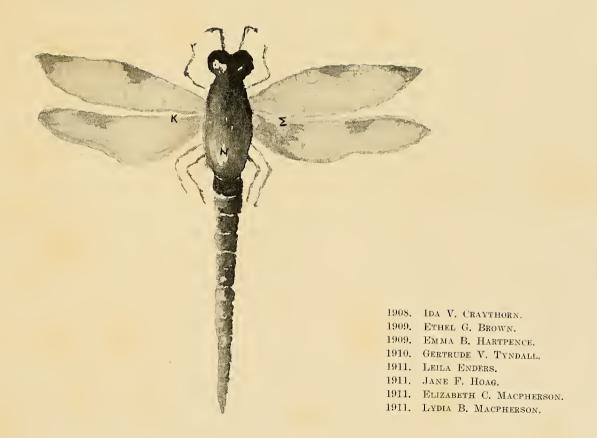
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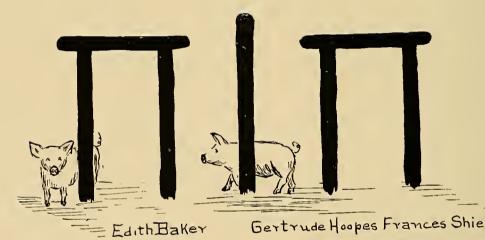
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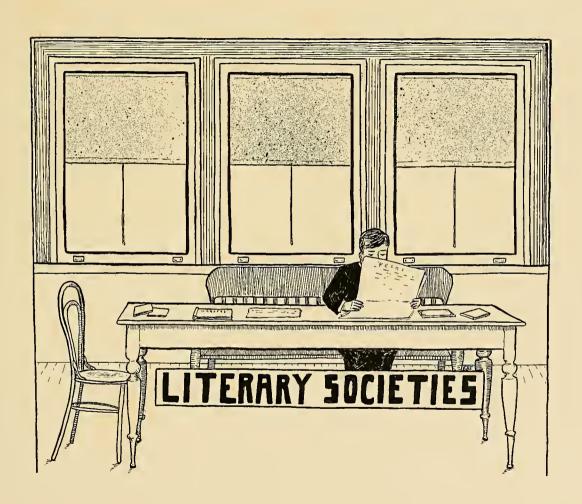
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Founded 1871

Motto:—"Suaviter in Modo, Fortiter in Re." Color:—White.
Society Paper:—Phrenaskia.

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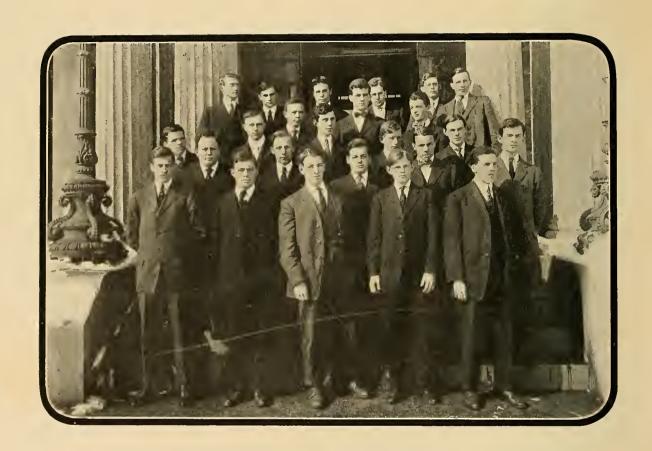
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Scientific Society was organized in March, 1895, and later received the name of The Joseph Leidy Scientific Society of Swarthmore College. Its object is to keep abreast with the discoveries in the scientific world. There are five sciences included in the work of the association: Astronomy, Biology and Physiography, Chemistry, Engineering, and Physics. The programs of the meetings consist of a report from the instructors in each of the above departments concerning the recent discoveries in their respective sciences. Papers are then read by different members on topics of scientific interest, followed by an open discussion by the Society. The interesting character of these programs is shown by the full attendance at the meetings, from both the College and the borough.

The residents of the borough of Swarthmore are eligible to membership, as well as the students and officers of the College. The meetings are held on the second Third-day evening of alternate months during the College year.

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THE JOSEPH LEIDY SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY
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Dreka Phila.



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VOLUME XXVII

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Girls' Athletics: Susanne Y. Willets, 1909.

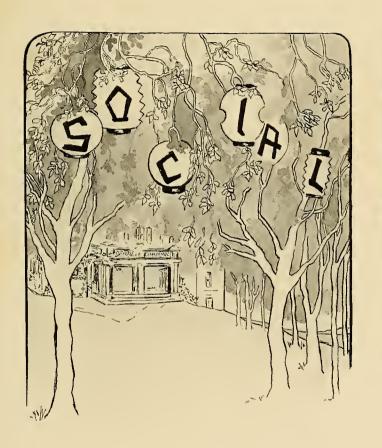
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NEWELL GILDER ALFORD, 1909.









De Faerie Plaie

"A Midsummer Might's Dream"

BY W. SHAKSPERE.

ON YE GREENE OF YE COLLEGE OF SWARTHMORE. PRESENTED BY YE MAIDS AND YE MEN OF YE SENIOR CLASSE.

YE PLAYERS

Mortals.	HERMIA, Daughter to Egeus, in love with Lysander,
Theseus, Duke of Athens	Nellie G. Davidson. Helena, in love with DemetriusMary E. North.
LYSANDER) (Helen Ridgway.	Immortals.
$\begin{array}{c} \texttt{LYSANDER} \\ \texttt{DEMETRIUS} \end{array} \right\} \text{ In love with Hermia} \dots \qquad \left\{ \begin{array}{c} \textit{Helen Ridgway}. \\ \textit{Edith S. Gibbs}. \end{array} \right.$	Puck
Philostrate, Master of the Revels to Theseus,	Oberon, King of the FairiesEthel Brewster.
Louise W. Hornor.	TITANIA, Queen of the Fairies
QUINCE, A Carpenter	Peaseblossom Alda H. Preston.
Snug, A Joiner	COBWEB Edith Douglass.
Bottom, A Weaver	Moth Jeannette Curtis.
FLUTE, A Bellows MenderSpencer L. Coxe.	Mustardseed Clementine Hulbert.
SNOUT, A Tinker	Other Fairies attending their King (Elizabeth L. Verlenden.
Starveling, A Tailor	and Queen Edith Power.
HIPPOLYTE, Queen of the Amazons, betrothed to Theseus,	Attendants on Theseus and Hippolyte
Julia Y. Atkinson.	Attendants on Theseus and Impporyte Edna Stradling.

Scene: Athens and a wood near it.

Mendelssohn's music to a "Midsummer Night's Dream" played throughout the production.



Cast of Ye Play

College Gratorical Contest

February 20th, 1908.

"A Twentieth Century Martyr,"FREDERICK M. SIMONS.
"The Public and the Municipality," Louis F. Coffix.
"Wendell Phillips, the Agitator,"George G. Dilworth.
"The Feet of the Young Man," EDWARD H. CAVIN.
"Industrial Democracy,"
''Lafayette,''
"The Evolution of the Girl,"
"The Wage-Earners of the Twentieth Century," CLYDE BLANCHARD.



The Folk Dance

Extemporaneous Speaking Contests

young Momen's Team

March 19th, 1908.

MARIE SELLERS, 1910, DOROTHEA CARTER, 1911, MADELEINE MORRISON, 1908, PRISCILLA GOODWYN, 1910, ANNA GILKYSON, 1911, ESTHER BALDWIN, 1909, HELEN DILLISTIN, 1909. HELEN PAUL, 1911, SUSANNE WILLETS, 1909, MARY TRUMAN, 1909,

First place, Helen Dillistin—"Conversation as Talk."
Second place, Madeleine Morrison—"Consumers' League,"
Third place, Esther Baldwin—"Anarchy."

Young Men's Team

March 12th, 1908.

EDWARD CAVIN, 1909, GURDON JONES, 1910, LEE COBLE, 1909, GEORGE HENRIE, 1908, JAMES WATSON, 1911, RALPH STRAUB, 1909, CLYDE BLANCHARD, 1911. LOUIS F. COFFIN, 1909, GEORGE DILWORTH, 1908, WALTER RITTMAN, 1908,

First place, GEORGE DILWORTH—"The Negro and the Ballot."
Second place, Walter RITTMAN—"Juvenile Courts."
Third place, LEE COBLE—"The Tariff."

Sixth Annual Declamation Contest for the Andrew C. Pearson Prize

February 27th, 1908.

"Gentlemen, the King!"
"A Soldier of France," George G. Dilworth.
"In the Toils of the Enemy,"
"The Death of Hypatia," Susannah M. Gregg.
"The Famine," Emma B. Hartpenge.
"Kit Carson's Ride"

First Place: LEE COBLE.

Second Place: EMMA B. HARTPENCE.

Second Annual Dual Oratorical Meet

Dickinson-Swarthmore. April 23d at Dickinson.

"Public and Municipality,"Louis F. Coffin	Γ.
"Industrial Democracy,"	ss.
"Wendell Phillips, the Agitator,"	VORTH.

Committees for Receptions

Anna E. Fussell, Murat L. Johnson, Anna E. Stubbs, Walter W. Krider.

FLORENCE E. WALLWORTH, CONRAD A. WICKHAM, ESTHER BARNES, JAMES A. STOWE.

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1910 to 1911

KATHERINE B. KESSLER, LOUIS F. DETRICK, MARY L. HALLOWELL, FRANK H. GRIFFIN,

College Reception

MARY L. HALLOWELL, GEORGE E. BOUGHTON, HELEN UNDERHILL, THOMAS JAY SPROUL.

Senior Dance

KATHARINE WOLFF, JOHN CLEMENT,

Junior Dance

HELEN UNDERHILL, RUSSELL C. HOADLEY,

137

Anna Fell, T. Jay Sproul, Edith M. Taylor, Herbert H. Evans.

IRVANA M. WOOD, JOHN A. WHITE, HATTIE K. PENTZ, HENRY L. BEECHER.

KATHARINE WOLFF, WILLIAM P. WILBUR,

ALICE WORTH, CLIFFORD VERNON.

ANNE N. PEARSON, EDWIN J. JOHNSON.

Faculty Letters

MY DEAR HALCYON:-

By far the most important thing to be said about the English Department just now is that for the first time in its history it is fairly equipped with tools to do its work. A chemist or physicist must have a laboratory, an engineer must have shops, or none of them can do, or have anyone else do, vital, first-hand work. What his laboratory is to the ehemist or physicist and his shops to the engineer, a well-equipped library is to the student of language and literature. And nowhere is this more true than in the study of English.

For a number of years the income of the Edgar Allen Brown Memorial Fund has been devoted to the purchase of books on English; but the working equipment thus obtained, valuable as it has been, was seen to be inadequate for the growing needs of the department. Within the last two years, through the generosity of certain friends of the College, a

fund, known as the Morris L. Clothier English Fund, has been provided to meet this want, and by next



year it will be possible to do, in the majority of the English courses, a sort of work which has hitherto been out of the question. The new books have been chosen—or rather are being chosen, for the list is as yet by no means complete—with two chief ends in view. On the one hand, the Library has been seriously deficient in technical apparatus for doing minute, exact, and critical work, whether linguistic or literary. On the other hand, the gaps have been wide and rather numerous in our



collections of standard texts of English writers, so that courses which demanded broad reading in any given field or period were seriously handicapped. In choosing the new books, accordingly, both needs have been kept in mind—the apparatus for doing intensive work has been largely supplemented, and the gaps in the collections of standard texts are being rapidly filled.

On the more technical side, a few of the additions may be mentioned. We have secured complete sets of the publications of the Early English Text Soeiety, of the Chancer Society, the Spenser Society, the Percy Society, the Ballad Society, the Old and New Shakspere Societies, and of other similar organizations. Complete files have been added of Anglia, of Englische Studien, of Paul and Braune's Beiträge, and of a number of other indispensable technical periodicals, and the incomplete sets of similar periodicals are being filled up. In this same connection may be mentioned the Arber Transcript of the Stationers' Register, the facsimiles of the First Folio Shakspere and of the 1532 Chaucer, and the set of facsimile reprints of the Shakspere Quartos. What these few items alone mean (and they are given as representative), both in cash and value, will be fully evident only to the initiated. What they really mean—together with the books of the sort still to be added -- is the opportunity of doing scholarly work instead of merely superficial work a thing which, with all the good will in the world, no one can nowadays do without such tools.

Lists are dry things, and it is not intended to turn this note into a catalogue. But it is hard not to speak—after one has known what it is to be without them—of such typical additions as the Huth Library, the Fuller Worthies Library, the Chertsey Worthies, the Grosart Spenser, Dodsley's Old Plays, the Bullen editions of Marlowe, Middleton, Peele and Marston, the Pearson reprints of Heywood, Dekker, and Brome, or (among more recent collections), the Coleridge-Prothero Byron, the Scott-Saintsbury Dryden, the Elwin-Courthope Pope, the Waller and Glover Hazlitt, and a score of others of their quality. Books to *study* they are, to be sure, but books also to *read*. For it is to be hoped that the new department library may become not only a "limbeck of working brains," but also a place where books may be read for the love of them.

Yours,

John L. Lowes.

April 9th, 1908.

To the Editor of the Halcyon.

DEAR MR. EDITOR:—The sub-alpine zone, otherwise known as the Biological, is characterized by a low temperature and a loud smell. Its notable fauna includes the following species: the chimpanzee (Anthropopithecus niger), a baboon (Cercopithecus sp.), and a number of stiffs (Homo sapiens), both living and extinct. Of this last species many are

migratory, while some few varietal forms appear to be at least partially resident. Among these last might be mentioned *Homo sapiens Macdowellii; Homo sapiens Carolus* (a dark-colored variety), and *Homo sapiens Trotteri*, an ancient form feeding largely upon the leaves of *Nicotiana tabacum*.

The ecological factors which are operative in this zone are in the main edaphic (dirt), though the above mentioned olfaetory element is dominant and exerts a widespread influence beyond the zone itself. Possibly in the course of the next thousand years eertain changes will take place causing the disappearance of this zonal fauna from the higher altitude which it now occupies, and its withdrawal to a habitat nearer sea level. It seems that long residence in this zonal area has developed a peculiar type of olfactory organ in certain forms, which is marked by a tolerance of the characteristic odors that prevail in the region and that profoundly affect the fauna of contiguous zones. The only predatory species of the zone is the above-mentioned II. S. Trotteri, which finds an "easy mark" in many of the migratory forms that periodically invade his domain.

With these few remarks, I submit this report of an exceedingly interesting zoölogical region.

Very faithfully yours,

SPENCER TROTTER.

April 13th, 1908.

An den hochwohlgeborenen Herrn Frederick
M. Simons,

DerjuniorklassedesswarthmorecollegezupennsylvanienjahrbuchHalcyonhauptredakteur,
Swarthmore College.

MEIN LIEBER FRITZ:—The privilege of writing about the German Department for publication in the Halcyon is readily accepted as a chance to put down in black and white some of our woes.

To begin with, the Library is quite deficient in the absolutely necessary working books—dictionaries, grammars, histories of literature, and particularly in the very texts of the literature itself. There has, to be sure, been a gradual addition here and there, as certain books seemed at the time indispensable; but the fund available under the present system is altogether inadequate. A purchase fund of several thousand dollars for the immediate acquisition of the foundation of a working German library, and an endowment fund for the future building up of such library, are the crying needs of the department.

The acquisition of technical and scientific works in the libraries of other departments has been and will continue to be an added incentive to the interest of the advanced students of the German Department. And those majoring in several of the other departments have begun to realize how indispensable it is for them to be able to read the scientific books, magazines and reports in the language of that country which has shown itself to be foremost in the world of scientific research.

The removal of recitation classroom to the old Library was a distinct gain in many ways, especially as that room is not subjected to the noises of the halls and telephone booths; but we will, all of us, be glad to join a movement for the suppression of the gratuitous disturbances of the railroad trains, which are so annoying in the phonetic work of the elementary language classes.

The number of students in the several classes has varied from one to fifty-four. To be sure, if it is a lecture course, the number of hearers makes little difference except as it entails more labor upon the instructor in the individual quizzes and conferences. But no one can feel more keenly than the undersigned the difficulties and injustice to the students of such large classes in language recitation in its elementary stages. Let us live upon the hope and expectation that the immediate future will find a remedy for our shortcomings.

Dein hochachtvollergebenster,

BENJAMIN F. BATTIN.

MY DEAR HALCYON:-

The Department of Engineering during the past year has been materially strengthened and enlarged by occupying a new building, which is constructed for shop and laboratory practice. It is practically a fireproof building, with walls of concrete blocks and reinforced concrete thoors, columns and stairs. The main shops in this building are large and especially well lighted. The first floor is devoted to forging and molding. The second is occupied with



the metal-working machinery of the department, while on the third floor are located the woodworking tools and benches. In addition, the building provides for a gas-engine laboratory and a cementtesting laboratory. This building represents the most advanced type of modern architecture. The department was one of the first in the country to introduce in its curriculum instruction in reinforced



concrete, which is now considered to be perhaps the greatest advancement in modern engineering. It was also among the first to recognize and to teach the use of the microscope in the study of the structure of steel and iron. The importance of this is now being recognized, by the leading railroads especially; and instead of specifying the character of their rails chemically, they are ordering them largely on a basis of microscopic analysis. Some marked improvements have also been made in the electrical

plant of the College during the past year, whereby its facilities for furnishing power and light have been more than doubled by the installation of an exceptionally fine high speed engine, the new dynamo, and a large number of motors.

Yours truly, W. M. STINE.

To the Editor of the Halcyon.

DEAR SIR:—The exceedingly polite attitude of '09 HALCYON'S staff toward the heads of College departments renders the situation slightly embarrassing for the latter. Heretofore the publishing of the College annual has meant for them not much more active participation than graceful aequiescence in its words of praise, well-concealed grimaces at its disfavor, or, perchance, a feeling of thankfulness for obscurity that led to their ignoring. Now they are subjected to the temptation of blowing their trumpets in the land, with the sole alternative of being considered either extinct or laggards on the road to "development." La Rochefoucauld's well-known phrase, in its application to professors, may be paraphrased as "Love of one's own methods is the greatest of all flatterers." With this in mind the writer of the present report offers a prayer to the gods for modesty, and begins a "review of the work in the French Department."

During the past five years the number of students

clamoring for instruction in the language and literature of la belle France has increased just one hundred per cent. Unlike the classic French drama, the French instruction offered at Swarthmore has not observed any unity of place. The scene has shifted to different parts of Parrish Hall, being laid at present in the spacious territory formerly occupied by the Germans. Although the exposure here is of a somewhat northern nature, climatic influences are, on the whole, favorable to the development of Romance thought and speech. Sunshine is imported in the hearts and on the faces of the youthful frequenters of the place; nor have any more alarming storms been known than when torrents of abuse rained from the instructor's month upon unhappy, sinning Seniors, or when earthquakes seemed imminent, owing to the loud guffaws emitted by young men in their first encounters with such mirth-inspiring expressions as pommes de terre and voilà.

In the last five years, too, the number of courses offered in our department has steadily increased, until now it reaches the number of fourteen. Brander Mathews's prophecy that the drama will come into its own in America is already being fulfilled in Room J. since a new lecture course upon the history and development of dramatic literature has recently been introduced.

Comparisons are usually odious, but honorable

mention should be given here to the present class in second-year work. It is one of the largest in elementary French taught to-day in the colleges or universities of our country; and it surely contains as great a percentage of A and B students as can be exhibited during the space of sixty minutes in any classroom. Parisian manners prevail. Indeed, even in the polite precincts of the Hôtel de Rambouillet never probably was a commodité de la conversation tendered to a late-comer with greater alacrity than a seat in the front row of French 2 and 3 is often renonneed in favor of the last arrival.

The meetings of the French Club have become, to a large extent, "movable feasts." Lectures in French are occasionally given before this august body by men or women from outside. Perhaps the most interesting of the present year was that delivered in October by Marion Peirce. As the French Department listened to the eloquent and correct language of its former student, it felt its head, like that of the peonies in the fairy story, toute gonflée.

To Professor Vurpillot's wonderment, we have not yet utilized our home material and eclipsed the University of Pennsylvania by a French play. We eertainly possess the histrionic talent. Who knows to what length our ambition may lead us, if this academic year proves long enough?

ISABELLE BRONK.

To the Editor of the Halcyon.

DEAR SIR:—The Greek Department at Swarthmore has had a somewhat peculiar experience. The language has been taught here from the opening of the College. But in those early days it was not required for the degree of A. B., and therefore the number of students in the Greek classes was small. Later it was made an essential for the degree of A. B., and the classes rapidly filled up. For though a new course, without Greek, was established leading to the degree of B. P., there were still many students who appreciated the value and distinction of the time-honored A. B. and were willing to conform to the new requisition in order to obtain that degree. Now, in more recent years, we have practically gone back to the original situation as regards Greek. In accordance with the practice generally in colleges Swarthmore has again made Greek an elective study, not an essential for the degree of A. B. The result of this measure has been, here as elsewhere, to diminish the number of students in the Greek classes. This is, of course, a matter of regret to professors of Greek and to all interested in the study of this noble language. The fact is, however, that we philhellenes must recognize the constantly increasing demands of comparatively new studies growing out of the enormous advance of many of the practical sciences of the day. Then,

too, the modern languages have been forcing their way to the front with great rapidity, while entirely new departments have come into notice in the realm of economics and sociology. It was inevitable that in this large development the less practical studies should, in this very practical age, fall somewhat into the background. Still, we lovers of Greek may take



this comfort, at least—that we now get willing students, a fact which means on the whole better students than when Greek was compulsory. Greek will continue to be studied. The language has never died, nor will it die; for it is instinct with immortal vigor. As Lowell says, "Oblivion looks in the face of the Grecian muse only to forget her purpose!"

At Swarthmore the study of Greek will continue to go on, and all the courses usually given in our colleges will continue to be offered in the future as in the past.

WILLIAM HYDE APPLETON.

Editor the Halcyon.

DEAR SIR:—The Latin Department of Swarthmore College offers the usual four courses for those who wish systematic training in the language and literature. Besides these, there are courses in "Roman Private Life" and in "The Topography and Remains of Ancient Rome," and one special course, intended primarily for those who have had little or no Latin previous to coming to College, but who for various reasons desire to take it up here. This last mentioned course is often elected with satisfactory results by young men who intend to study medicine or law. There are two other characteristic features of our Latin work that perhaps deserve attention: 1. At the close of Junior year, a few weeks are always devoted to the study of mediæval hymns. Many of these are beautiful in thought and form and highly valuable and interesting, however much they deviate from the strict so-called classical standard. 2. The second semester of Senior year has for many years

been devoted to a comprehensive study of Virgil's works. This is believed to be especially useful to those who are preparing to teach Latin; further, it gives an opportunity for our advanced students to read the great poet with more intelligence and appreciation than was possible when as immature boys and girls they conned their Æneid in a preparatory school

FERRIS W. PRICE.

To the Editor of HALCYON.

DEAR SIR:—Several new courses have been added this year in Education, and the work is growing in importance and influence. The department is aiming to prepare practical and efficient teachers, and all students who expect to aid in directing educational work should take at least one or two of these courses. It is a pitiful sight to see a college graduate trying to handle a school of boys and girls when he or she has no conception of what that school should be; and one of the aims of this department is to try to relieve the young pedagogue of that exquisite feeling of conscious weakness which creeps over the unprepared teacher at the approach of an unexpected visitor.

Psychology is a popular subject, and three courses are now offered. Most of the work in this depart-

ment is devoted to the normal, human, adult mind and its laws of development.

We can now speak of the Swarthmore Psychological Laboratory, where many forms of mental activity are studied by experimental methods. Here the abnormal may also play a part, and the student may vividly experience all of those weird feelings which are given by the mysterious raps and knocks of medinmistic phenomena; or one may have the illusions, hallucinations and apparitions which accompany spirit communication, through crystalgazing or through the strange phenomena of coincidental dreams. In the laboratory also are demonstrated the modern methods of proving the guilt or innocence of the criminal by means of the time reactions of associated ideas and their accompanying emotions. Here one may understand by means of the Ouija board the interesting characteristics of automatic writing and the presence of a double personality. Among the many other interesting phenomena are the changes in breathing, circulation, and the volume of the arm which accompany changes in consciousness.

Of course, the truth may be reached in many ways, as was shown by one student who, when asked, "What is space?" replied, "Space—er, ah, well—doctor, I am not quite sure I can define it, but I have it in my head." BIRD T. BALDWIN.

To the Editor of Haleyon.

DEAR SIR:—Mark Twain has said, "To be good is noble; but to teach others to be good is nobler—and less trouble."

Years ago, at an agricultural college, one was taught that farming is the most ancient, the most honorable, and the noblest of all high callings: but later, in a school of pedagogy, one learned that, after all, teaching is the highest of all noble professions; and one venerates and respects the venerable and respectable men and women who are doing the teaching in other departments at Swarthmore. Theirs is a noble work; but those who are teaching others to teach have a work that is nobler—and less trouble.

Others must work up to the standards of teaching defined in the classes in methods, while the instructor in methods has only to keep his standards down to his practice—a much simpler matter.

From this it must be evident that the Department of Education is the only perfect department in the College—the only one in which the teaching is done in accordance with the standards of excellence adopted by both students and instructors. As such it deserves, and as soon as this announcement of its merits shall have been read it will enjoy, the cordial hatred of every other department.

It has the further satisfaction of having induced in the student at Swarthmore a critical attitude toward the work of the professors. For, nutil the inauguration of the courses in Education, such a thing as criticism of the methods of instruction by students had been unheard of—by the professors—since their own college days.

The Department of Education is young, but it hopes to grow older, if it lives, and to find many more ways of getting itself disliked.

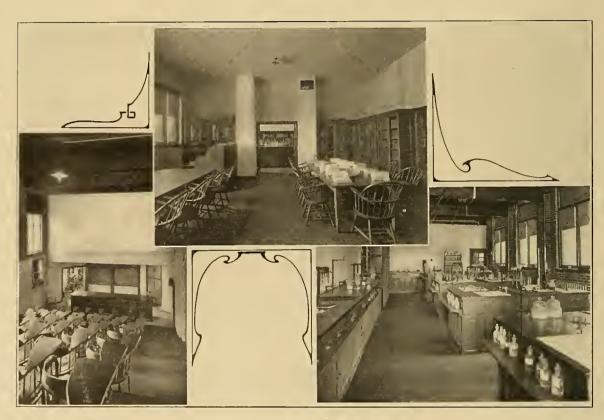
EDWARD B. RAWSON.

To the Editor of the Halcyon:-

The College department devoted to the study of the History of Philosophy and Religion has followed its routine as set down in the catalogue with various and varied variations. Most, or at least many, of your readers will know by experience of its routine; wherefore in these notes we will confine ourselves mainly to the variations.

The course in Ethics given as an hour study last year was doubled this year. It offered and improved many opportunities for considering college conduct and the wider duties of citizenship.

A considerable addition has been made to the Library in the way of books dealing with various systems of ethics, or related subjects. While speaking of the Library, mention should be made of a number of books presenting the new fad in philosophy known as "pragmatism"—a fad, by the way,



DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

worth reading and thinking about. Several new magazines have also been added to the supply of the department. A complete set of *Records of the Past* is on our shelves, and the current periodical list is enriched by *The Philosophical Review* and the new *Harvard Theological Review*. Hastings' "Dictionary of Christ and the Gospels," and several new Lives of Christ are among the new books in the line of Bible study.

An extra class this year is a small one taken without credit by a few students who are reading systematically through the Old Testament, with critical comment and discussion. The regular class in "Life and Times of Jesus" is this year trying a new textbook, presenting especially the critical and philosophical view of the most interesting period in all history.

The College department can perhaps hardly claim the activities of the Sunday morning conference class, yet the writer feels privileged to note that it has been unusually alive and interesting this year, and to invite either visits or constant attendance.

The principal large event outside the College which is appropriate to mention is the meeting of the Religious Education Association in Washington. The head of the department read a paper, at the session devoted to colleges and schools, on "The Subject-matter of Teaching for Christian Citizenship," which will be published in the proceedings of the association. Other outside activities have included a number of lectures, addresses, etc., and coöperation with various committees working for civic betterment.

JESSE H. HOLMES.



Character Sketches



"Small packages connote good goods." What happened? The class is settled and quiet. "That identical thing, though there is some hesitancy felt in appropriating 'good' in this connection, inferring as it does, etymologically—" The voice from above the professor's desk, where its owner was making rapid note of the few absentees, was remarkably deep and emphatic. "But, before I go on," he interpolates, "let me state that I wish you to continue with that two-thousand-page reference I assigned last time, and read, as soon as possible, four chapters in Baker, as well as the article, "Was Malvolio Cross Gartered," which you will find in the last number of the Centurion Magazine. As I stated a moment before, etymologically this significance is slightly inferior to what is meant here. This, on the other hand, is overcome possibly by its repetition, which, let me say, is, however, no redundancy, but is merely the sublimated essence of the necessary facts."

Why is he speaking prose instead of poetry? We hope it is not because, not being able to get over that youthful, mechanical verse-making period, he gave up the attempt altogether. Now he is looking at the cracks in the ceiling, pressing his temple with the palm of his hand in the meantime;

and then, with a quick pivotal swerve, he poises his foot on the back of an adjacent chair.

"Regarded from another view point, the thing has an absolutely different appearance." With this new turn of thought he passes back and forth in front of the platform, nervously jingling a bunch of keys. "However, to bring cosmos out of chaos, refer for an instant" (picking up a heavy volume, which opens of itself to the right place) "to Italy, that limbeck of teeming brains" (the book, closed with a snap, lands on the far corner of the desk with a third, while the professor turns to the blackboard, whereon he taps with a minute piece of chalk), "refer, then, to It-a-ly, make a comparative study of the ethical relations, in the light, as it were, of the cultural influences of such an art as Michelangelo's. What do you deduce? Take an example. But, why go that far? Why hunt the region beyond the stars, when, to be concise, you have what you want—" Whr-r-r-r! "Is that the bell? Ah" (with a falling inflection), "that will do for to-day!"

What are those heavy little books covered with darling Alice blue cloth? Why, you don't say! That's why they are used here. Yes, they look pretty stiff. I could imagine that they can beat glass in elasticity, which I somehow can't help but get mixed up with stiffness.

Those beautiful pictures done by the same man? He must be a genius. I really never saw such artistic creations. He surely must have an eye for the æsthetie. You say two? Well, 1 suppose that's so.

You don't say! When President Swain was on his jaunt? It must have been a sore responsibility. And the football season over, and those fellows with nothing to do. It must have weighed upon him appreciably. Had to sing in Collection, too? That must have been awful!

Isn't it lucky that he just happened to pass by now! He certainly looks like a scholar. He holds his head as if he were looking for a lost nickel. College affairs must have rested heavily on those shoulders.





If the Halcyon were a Boston-in-a-nutshell booklet, we should give a full length view of this personage, including by all means a presentation of his radiating smile. No; he is not a football player; though we believe he is an advocate of intercollegiate athletics to a limited degree and under fitting restrictions. And he is no policeman, as some up-country visitor had the daring to imagine. Now you hear him talking. Tactful? Yes, indeed! Diplomatic? Always! Such a kindly, careful, gentlemanly voice, you say? True! Ever get angry? Not when we're around. And somehow or other he seems to fill and dominate any amount of space. There is no question about his being a great man. The latest laurel laid at his feet is the glory of having turned a College mishap into a social benefit to all concerned. What a successor for Germany's late Charlemagne Tower!

What do I smell? The air is laden with Bull Durham fumes. Probably one of those Wharton Hall reprobates. Lost my guess—'tis one of ye Faculty. My goodness! What a picture! Clothes all covered with chalk dust, hair all mussed up and accumulating compound interest against the barber, and lastly, two misty eyes hardly visible through the murky paste on his glasses.

And yet a man is not made by his clothes, nor do appearances count for much. Here we have an example. One of the best teachers and one of the best men of whom Swarthmore can boast, hopelessly in love with his subject and with a happy knack of making this contagious. Just wait until he gets the wherewithal, and old Swarthmore will be the Mecca of Arabian star-gazers.





"Guten Morgen, Herr Professor," resounded pseudo-Teutonically through the commodious apartments of the German department, which quarters had finally been secured for Deutsch purposes through the powerful instrumentality of The Phanix, a bird mightier than the sword. The personality of that notorious "mixture" suit responded in encouraging tones and with the arrogant ease of "them that know." His delicious sauer-kraut speech, when literally translated, conveyed no more meaning than "What's your trouble." The A-plus disciple looked self-satisfied and replied glibly enough, "Sehr gut, danke." The "prof," vainly trying to conceal his disappointment, brushed off an imaginary particle from his "pepper-and-salt, etc.," and launched forth in his more patriotic mode of expression, to the bewilderment of the aspiring pupil of Schiller.

Whenever we find a happy, peaceful community there is sure to be some brave, quiet spirit behind it. This is true at Swarthmore as elsewhere. Two years ago a new presence came among us, very sweetly and quietly; but it took but a very short time for that presence to make itself strongly felt in our college life. Very soon changes were brought about, we scarcely knew how; but the more thoughtful ones soon learned to trace them to their source, which proved to be this same presence. How very often we have heard something like this: "My work and my sympathy are with the student, and I do not believe there is a better body of students anywhere; but I want you to live up to your full possibility." We believe her.





The chalk broke! (!!!—xxx?/::—?.) This was heard on the front row. The stub was hurled to the floor. "Whee-oo!" Someone chuckled. "Who did that?—Thank you.—If I catch you at that again—well, don't ask me what I'll do. I don't mind the noise, but I'll receive impudence from no one!" The next piece of chalk served to finish the formulæ and equations. After this nothing disturbed the worthy discourse on the elements for some time. "Who's whistling? This is no choral association!" Finally the end came, with this message: "Don't forget to be prepared for an examination next time, over all you have had."

Wit and humor are two attributes which all English 1 students will differentiate with ease. The lucky "law stude" has basked under the first, and the recreant one guilty of no less than a grand tort, gored by the latter, has squirmed and thought of his collar-laundry bill. However, few have enjoyed or suffered this treatment more than once, as the course has lapsed into a true football course. He cometh; he cometh not. In the words of a truthful though impolite "attorney in embryo," the case is clearly stated. Upon his coming into the room some half-hour late, his unexpected preceptor hurled this anathema at his offending head: "Just out of hed, hey?" The ten-o'clock scholar answered: "Mighty glad to see you out. I didn't expect to."



Behold, how diminished are the shadows of great men. However, to make up for his lack of height, Nature kindly graced him with a meek though classic countenance and crowned it with a flaming torch of glory. The successor of the great Macedonian is good to look upon. But along with that gleaming torch, as usual, goes a mighty wrath. While our Sabbatical loafer feeds the dove of peace with occasional Dutch olive leaves, we are put to the plow of history with a vengeance. No half furrows now. Whole acres are pointed out to us by this strenuous Pharaoh, and deep must we plow. He who knoweth little of the art is sure to break the backs of his faithful oxen.

He's a nice lady! Sweet manners and pretty eyes! Tripping along daintily, bestowing benevolent smiles here and there, endeavoring to make a good impression with his charming voice, so well modulated and flexible. Pretty, clever, witty, complimentary, stinging, sarcastic little speeches—all these, yea, and even more can our model of propriety make. Ask any one how much they are enjoyed and appreciated.





Silence! still silence! Long ago the bell sounded. Has the professor with the classic brow, iron-gray hair and well-trimmed, pointed beard been wafted into the land of dreams? Day dreams, ves. But now comes from the depths of his boots, a sonorous, husky, quavering voice. "A few questions first." And then with a gesture toward a student taking a last look at his book: "Rise, please!" After a pause: "In your reading for to-day, what especially striking or beautiful passages did you note?" After some floundering around on the part of the student comes the most welcome, "That will do. Please follow while I give some comments." Then he begins. Never is he quiet a minute. His arms, legs, in fact, his whole body keeps time with the utterance of his words of learning. With finger pressed to his chin, and his dreamy eyes scanning the page, he says, "These beautiful lines bring to mind a passage from Byron," Then, oblivious to everything, he rambles on and on, reciting poetry by the yard. With real, expressive, dramatic and almost wild gestures and gyrations, he performs from one end of the huge (?) platform to the other, never realizing that he is crashing into chair and desk, thereby probably scratching and crippling them for life. At the conclusion of the scene comes the familiar advice: "I recommend all of you to read Byron's 'Childe

Harold' in your spare moments,' Lounging all over himself and a high pile of dingy and scarified dictionaries, he drawls, "Now, so much by way of preface!" When he wanders thus from one subject to another, can we believe that his statement, "I can talk about a minute," is true?

"A damnable practice, this!" An awed stillness pervades the room, embarrassing to all below the platform. The fairer half—as yet not the better half—indicate their emotions by looking tensely at their text-books and appear entirely absorbed in learning. The less tangible male element glance approvingly at one another, and some even indulge in a smile at the above excrueiating profanity. With a Christian desire to lessen the strained conditions, the unruly steam pipes hit up their symphonic harmonies with redoubled energy. Despite these manifestations, the atmosphere remains charged with petrifying electric currents. Its vibrations are countable.

But what of the originator of this dreadful silence? He has the situation well in hand. With evident satisfaction his well-shaven face broadens with that expression which we are told mantles the hero's countenance when he has done his bestest. He relishes the apparent stupefaction of the young ladies, and the frank tokens of appreciation displayed by his fellow-men warm his heart. Yes, this was a coup d'état. At last the wandering thoughts of America's future economists are rudely brought back to Swarthmore. With fanatical care the seven-jointed, combination, folding, upsetting and revolving pulpit is returned to its geometrically exact locus; and, after duly patting and fondling the same, "Our Little Sweet Caporal' suffers the overtaxed brains again to become decentralized.





It is perhaps ten minutes after the hour has begun that the comparatively gentle voice comes out from the midst of a black-pompadour-encircled smile and asks: "Are there any questions on the last" (a pause while the proprietor of said voice gulps and nods affirmatively) "on the last lesson? I think the essential fact was that the heart says 'lub'" (two black eyebrows go up rapidly to wish the lower extremity of the pompadour good morning) "in the normal person as well as 'dub.' Now, it seems to me, we had better take up to-day's lesson." The record book on the desk is closed and, while one fourth of the class is announcing that they have not, and why they have not, prepared their lesson, the remaining members struggle for the possession of the one and only text-book, which exists in an unhappy manuscript form. With many fluctuations, the voice explains the difficult points in the work, stopping every few minutes to inquire, "Is that clear?" Someone asks a question, which starts a lengthy discussion on a matter rather at a tangent, perhaps, to the work at hand. The smile deepens with delight at this interest evinced on the part of the class, but changes to a look of astonishment, and then of enduring

patience, äfter the owner has tried several times but failed, to get a word in. About twenty minutes later he gets his chance and feelingly clears up the matter (here the smile returns) by eiting a statistical proof, and finishes by saying: "It seems to me that is the only possible result, and indeed that has been my experience, both" (What a cadence to that little word—B-O-th!) "at the West Chester" (the tones are now suppressed) "State Normal School änd ät Härva-a-d. So, I think" (a pause for a breath, then deliberately)—"I think that clears up the matter entirely. I'm sorry" (more rapidly after a glänce at his watch) "that we haven't covered more ground to-day, but we will have to leave this now, and I will go over with you, from the syllabus, your work for the next time, in the remaining ten minutes."

In the future, when true merit comes to its own, a fair bust embellished with a stalactitic appendage from the chin will hold a prominent position in the Swarthmore Hall of Fame. A brouze tablet will acquaint the curious with the model's excellent qualities.

A man of many phases; a devoted servant of the law; protector of womankind; pillar of the Student Exec.—such will be the eulogistic epithets. However, with such generalization, "he of the stalactite" would still remain clothed in mystery. But below we find further identification:

A faithful adherent to the Baptist faith, believing in frequent and total immersions, "he gave to them that hungered." A faint touch of recognition follows this information. The swish-swash on the staircase is recalled. Many famished students will remember their benefactor.

Still unsatisfied, we may look further and discover, in much less conspicuous type, the following: "He sailed the briny deep, and hence was not averse to occasional outbursts of tolerably strong vernacular. His greatest lack was humor." With that we are satisfied with our guess.





A practical demonstration of brotherly love. That face looks familiar. I must have seen it among the Tissot pictures. It's that peculiar type—full, flowing, thriving beard and "thought-singed" hair; eyes with that far-away expression that startles one at first. Yes; well does it tally with the worldly example of brotherly love. In paternal relations his brilliancy is evident. By a miscalculation one of the "strong man's" living Indian clubs tears the performer's sleeve out. "Herman, won't thee try the other?" are his blessed words.

In the arena let Hermes be smitten by a swiftly revolving missile: the thrower thereof receives a lacrosse "S" and a Bible "A."

Let us follow him to the Alumni Room. Here we see him dispensing knowledge gratis. Some accesse him of leading the young astray by teaching the most hair-raising heresies. Others, moreover, assail his political economy with pugnacious fierceness. Nevertheless, he lives up to his principles, vacillating as they are.

It is one of those dripping days of a very posthumous spring. The campus responds like a saturated sponge to any pressure of the foot. The trees dribble unsympathetically. You can see your image in the shiny Asphaltum. Collection is over and work is on. There issues from out the portals of Parrish a gannt figure which would attract notice anywhere. At first one imagines the unfortunate possessor to be a Sicilian bandit. Upon further investigation, one decides that he must be a hungry though artistic specimen from the "Qnartier Latin." His shaggy raven locks are surmounted by an obsolete mold of felt hat. A heavy overcoat is "chiquely" spread o'er his stooping shoulders in mantle effect. His feet are clad in a pair of gaiters and roomy galoshes. The pensive bend of the head and the poetical amble complete the pleasant sight, which soon vanishes into the Library.

At last the class has climbed the last weary flight that leads up to the place of odors. "Miss —, I have an absence checked up against you. You spoke to me about that, didn't you? I thought so. I don't like to let any absences stand. Let's see—last time we had gotten how far? Oh, yes."

The lecture has begun and the class is now learning how to grasp the "salient facts" and understand "the broad views of the problems" by means of delightful stories of personal experiences: How "that loon over there in the case" was shot; fishing in Nova Scotia, or some strange medical case—

"That bell always rings too soon!" And the class agrees.



'Tis dark. Night has covered the campus, among other things, with her blanket. One lone lantern stands forth in the pitchy black and discloses the inviting exterior of the bakery. Above, to the right, sleep the innocent fairies. Muffled snores, mingled with the squeaking of the weather vane on the dome, are the only sounds. The night air smells like murderous robbery. Distinguish you dark shadows stealthily looming forth from the blackness. Seest thou yonder the corpulent one and his diminutive vassals? They approach the kitchen forsooth, 'Sblood! They have forced the Leviathan locks and wend their cautions footsteps toward the goal of precious dainties. Alas! To-morrow nothing but plain boiled spuds. Is there none to uphold the majesty of the law? Where are the Quinquenoirs or Papa Chronos? But hearken! Two .32 caliber shots ring out on the still night, followed by the scuffling and puffing of a hand-to-hand combat. Remark the flashes of the miniature solar systems as the blows register. Third round and the Pinkerton man has his men—Dancer, Fusser, Breaker and Pugilist. Hip! Hip!

Let me introduce you to our famous Physical Culture Artist and Training-Table Tyrant. Gaze at him, my child. Do you notice his beetling brow? What's that? Well, he is pretty fierce, but you get used to him. Yes, he's very strict, too. Ask some of the football men. Firm chin, isn't it? That comes from trying to drive gymnastic ability into dumb Freshmen. You can't notice it in the picture, but he has such a springy walk, although he's no chicken. Do you notice his cynical look? Poor man; no wonder! You ought to see the way the men break training and run away on trips; and after all he's done for them, too. Mean things! But we must pass on now, for Doc is a very busy man.



When Cupid assails the serried ranks of our most austere Faculty, it is time to let his mother know what he's up to. It doesn't happen frequently, but when it does it is a case for the journalists. The first symptoms were evident when the doctor began his amorous sonnets. A long series of dainty fragments graced his private printing press. Poems of a decidedly lovelorn cast followed the attack. However, no one really suspected the victim, and it was several months before the world got wind of the matter. What prompted this secrecy is a riddle to most. Modesty, possibly; but whose business is that as long as he shows up in class regularly and keeps us working like niggers? 'Tis well.



Pr.:--"Thee take it up there, Susanna Greene. Oh, no; I always get thy name confused with thy sister's. Excuse me, Mary. Well?"

M.:—"I haven't prepared this, professor."

Pr.:- "Well, then thee try it, Edna. I know that it is a very difficult passage."

E.:- "Publius left the city of Calabrium and collected his plenipotentiaries."

Pr.:—''That will do for thee. I appreciate that it is a hard thing to find exactly the right word. I see that thee understands the meaning all right. Now doesn't thee think that it is 'approached' instead of 'left'? We usually find the name of that part of the country spelled 'Calabria,' but donbtless thee has found ample justification for thy translation. It doesn't seem to me that 'collect' gives the right sense here. I think we should say 'disbanded'; and 'soldiers' is a better word than 'plenipotentiaries.' Thee understands I'm not criticising thy translation—only pointing out another. Reminds me of when I was a boy. Ha! Ha! Ha! I don't know whether you've heard this before, but it always struck me as particularly funny. Ha! Ha! Ha! Why, is that the bell? My watch must be decidedly off!'

In vain do we peruse the goodly list of the Faculty—among the instructors we find him not. Yea, we may even study the names of that lengthy department in the catalog which even the College knows not how to label. We may find the resonant name of her majesty of the great and greasy ironing machine, of his excellency the baker, of the lord controller of the farm, and of many more; alas, where is his famous name?

Despite editorial and catalogical ostracising, this eminent personage has exerted his beneficent influence upon our institution for some seven years. A partial recognition, however, the College has bestowed upon this unfortunate, for his assembly room has been located on the ground floor, where all can enter its portals. It is a tribute to the great man's personality that this same room is much frequented. The fee of signing up contrasts well with the fee of ten dollars in



Those who have had experiencarter sufficeth for a card. chemistry and shop: an humble que unanimously agree that The Dctor holds his job down on account of high efficiency. It is to be doubted if there is one more expert in his line, even in the universities of this and foreign lands. Moreover, he is conscientious to a fault. One leaves his room with a self-satisfaction unparalleled by any other course. His swarthy complexion, tanned by the primeval sun, his bright, glistening teeth, his neatly shaven head and reassuring "Keep cam!" will follow us all the days of our lives. Dr. Henry Crawford, Esquire, Scientific Black Bootblack.



Le Freshman Français awaited Mademoiselle's arrival et le Aughris 1 detachment de la classe. 4ademoiselle entre.

"Bon jour," elle dit.

"Bun jure," dit Corson et des antres aspirants for D's.

La cloche rang.

Où sont les antres élèves?" demands Mademoiselle, while Corson erases le tableau noir.

Quelqu' un spoke of Dr. Lowes' retention of the Anglais 1 class. Un silence dramatique penetrait la salle. Wicked pensées françaises reflected dans sa personnalité entière, emotions de la colère et de la revanche. Elle opened sa bouche aber nichts venit.

"Enfin," elle stammered.

"Il n'y sera, pas, une classe aujourd'hui. Vous êtes excuses," et with that stormed out de la salle.

La classe dispersed, chantante, "Poor John!"



You have read of our professors,

You have looked the classes through,

You have seen the College functions,

Of our letters had a view;

When you're through with Joseph Leidy

Vary this monotony.

Take a peep at what now follows—

Find the jokes, and laugh with me.



LITERARY MISCELLANY

Do You?



Do you see, where you lie 'neath the sweep of the sky so blue, How the black crows fly with their haunting cry; or, thro' The cat-tail stalks of a year ago catch the gleam Of the haughty young reeds as they graciously sway with the stream?

Across the stretch of the creek, from the top of the hill,

Do you hear in lazy response to the wandering will

Of the wind, the whispers of numberless leaves

Which the spring, with her smile, has coaxed from their winter sheaths?





Do you feel how the earth, with the ling'ring caress of the sun,

Still warm from the kiss, offers flowers a thousand and one?

And with ev'ry deep draught that you take of the crystal-pure air

Do you drink the confusion of odors so subtle, so rare?

If you have, as you bide in the grass in the glow of the sun,

Then you know that deep climax of bliss ere the real work's begun.



Our Embryo Professors



The manly pose and startling dress
Of Lowes, from Tidioute,
Connoted then, as it does now,
A way and manner cute.



This genius, too, is quite a swell.

As tie and hat impute;
His fad now'days includes as well

A coffee-colored suit.



Upon one foot, his fingers erossed, Here sits with solemn looks None other than the graceful form Of jolly Dr. Brooks.



Sue Cunningham is *not* above, As you'd perhaps suppose; 'Tis merely Walter Gilkyson's Distinctive mouth and nose.



A constant dose of fishing-pole,
And "old clothes" unæsthetic;
A treatment long of "cinchy"
work.
Gives Trotter—energetic.



Professor Price was fond of show And Binder's did his hair; His trimmings and his socks will show In style he was right there.



The portrait which you now can see

(How eute the dimpled hands, and fat!)

Was taken, as you might faney,

As Ducky, peeved, woke

from his nap.

Auf die Höhe, sauft und schön, Scheint den Mond, 'tis very spät; Side by each, ein man und maid Kommen nach Bibliothék.

Sitzen aber, auf die Weg, Unter unserm eherry Baum, Sprechen viel mit süsser Red; Bis, er denkt, er hört ein Raum.

Kommt ein Fräulein auf den Pfad,
"Eilen uns!" sagt er mit Mut;
"Tis ein blooming alt. Exec.;
Beat it while our shoes sind gut!"

Puzzle Page

	Fill in blanks, if possible.
1.	R. Dill possesses a ——— temper.
2.	M. Morrison has a ——— voice.
3.	Swarthmore meals seem to us exceedingly —
4.	"Tod" helps to make Fourth Hall, West,-
5.	Emily is a ——— dancer.
6.	"Lee" goes to town — times a week.
7.	Misses Muxen, Brown and Barnes - the
•	question.
8.	Kid Veron loves to ——— above all things.
9.	Dr. A—— gives ——— course in World Lit.
10.	The new Library is a fine place to ——.
	Priscilla smiles like a ——.
12.	It is said Dr. Alleman uses ——————————————————————————————————
	José has ——— love affairs.
14.	"Childe Harold" looks ——— early in the
morni	·

Thou, still, play on, O football team! Play on, O athletes, strong and keen! The will of Jeanes, with all its eash, With all its terms and other trash, Will settle soon thy fate, I ween.

Purgatory's Price, or the Fate of Millions

A Tragedy in Three Acts

DRAMATIS PERSON.E.

A. T. JLate	philanthropist
J. Russell H	\dots Poctaster
J. S	Man of affairs
Dr. B	Statistician
Norman A	\dots Reprobate
Frederick E	General loafer

Diabolic attendants, etc.

ACT I

(Scene.—A cozy corner of Hell. Dark cliffs ascend on either side. In the background a black eavern indicates the entrance to the "everlasting bonfire" from the earth. Two attendants discovered.)

1st Att.—Beats hell how some folks tries to get in for nothing.

2d Att. (squirting the juice from his hemlock quid hissingly upon the hot stones)—Remines me of takin' ole man Sage across. Somehow or other that story leaked out, so I hear.

1st Att.—By the ice of the poles, what happened to me last forenight has that skun a devil's leap.

2d Att.—Let's have it!

1st Att.—Wal, it was a Philadelphian, as usual. She'd succeeded in gettin' a whole lot o' asbestos clothes an' an ole tom cat through the customs, an' wanted me to earry the load to her radinm-heated apartments in South Cræsus section. Wal, I asked her what she'd gib, an' she seemed kind o' supprised, an' after a while she said she'd lend me an asbestos handkerchief for a while if I promised to give it back an' not use it at all. What do you know about that?

2d Att.—What was she labeled?

1st Att.—A. T. J., Phila.—Single.

ACT II

(Scene.—Same as Act I. Enter Frederick E. and Norman A.)

Frederick E.—I'll never forgive myself for not having studied my chemistry.

Norman A.—Tut! tut! me high flyer. That ain't the reason you're all here.

Frederick E.—Oh, I know I wasn't nabbed just on that account. I can understand how my hair would economically increase the temperature down here; but all the same I think my poor marks and cribbing had something to do with it.

Norman A.—Wish I hadn't sworn so badly when I dropped ink on that finished plate of mine. My, but it did make me sore, after drawing at it for two months, and that "My sakes!" did make me feel better, even if it was wicked.

Frederick E.—Look! That skate looks familiar.

(Enter J. Russell H. in deep trance, reciting a poem.)

J. Russell H.—The cool shades of Hibernia's rest,

And glorious wood doves gentle nest—Ah, there let me—

Norman A. (interrupting).—"Et tu, Russelle?" This sure is the place. (Flees, followed by Frederick E.)

J. Russell H.—I always liked warmth, but oh, how I miss those "dearest and best friends" of mine, as Wordsworth so aptly calls his books! Not a volume in the place. And flowers, too—

Oh, where are the blooms of yesterday— Sweet mint juleps and "bocks" so gay; Rieh tobacco's fragrant dew— The kind that Horace used to chew?

Dr. B. (absent-mindedly walking along, perusing some long papers. To himself)—The population of New York City in 1906 was 2,300,007, and of Philadelphia about one eightieth. Now there are about ninety-eight per cent. more Philadelphians than New Yorkers here. These figures certainly are damning to the City of Brotherly Love. Why, over ninety per cent. of its deaths means business for this place. (Aloud.) Hello! Why, here's H!

J. Russell H.—You seem rather satisfied.

Dr. B.—Well, you see most of my friends are down here.

J. Russell II.—None of mine are. Oh, excuse me! I mean Dante, Milton, Shakspere and Keats are all

in the other place. I find that Virgil left some time ago. I don't get along with Byron at all well.

Dr. B.—What do you say to visiting Miss A. T. J. I want to speak to her about the trouble she made me in getting out that last Bulletin.

J. Russell H.—"Allons," as Chateaubriand so originally sings.

(Exeunt.)

ACT III

(Scene.—A dark corner of Hell illuminated by flashes from a nearby brimstone pit. In the foreground a tea table, appetizingly spread, is shut off by a stout cage. The tea pours its steaming lusciousness into automatically drained cups. Anna T. J., in her becoming asbestos gown, is rocking in front of a small fissure, which emits much sulphurous fumes and little heat. William Penn, the cat, is comfortably shedding his coat on her lap. From time to time she directs her spectacles toward the tea outfit, and deep sighs escape her. J. S. discovered in conversation with her.)

J. S.—Well, if thee could only come to see it in the normal light! Then, perhaps, thee would change the wording somewhat. Some trifling change would fix it.

A. T. J.—I shall always maintain that it was correct. Why, think how many men are bruised in the

bloodthirsty game! Their very clothes are mutilated sometimes. Thee knows that the garments that those runners wear are simply shocking.

J. S.—But, my dear young lady, thee must consider the college; and we could easily regulate the uniform to meet thy objections.

(Enter J. Russell H. and Dr. B. J. Russell H. begins composing a sonnet on the homelike appearance of friend A. T. J., her cat, and the hearth.)

Dr. B.—Will you kindly let me know, Miss J., exactly how much that bequest was? I have made several computations, and would like to prove that one of them was right.

A. T. J.—J. S. has advised me not to disclose the sum to anyone else.

 $Dr.\ B.$ —Very well, madam; very well, madam.

J. Russell H.—To stimulate my poetic genius to an extent sufficient to do justice to this lovely picture in rhyme, I require some of that delicious tea which pours forth so temptingly from the steaming font, as it were.

A. T. J.—Hold, I pray thee! If thee keeps on talking that way, I'll go crazy. Doesn't thee see that it is strongly kept from our reach. It was given to me with the restriction that I do not break or remove the cage.

[CURTAIN]



Toeyngs of The Soloman

Make a joyful noise unto Joe Wharton, all ye men!

Let your hearts be filled with gladness, and come before his presence praising.

¶ Know ye that he is good; it is he that hath made us a new habitation and not we ourselves; we are the favored, we the dwellers in these hallways.

¶ Enter these doors with thanksgiving and into these rooms with praise; be thankful unto him who hath provided, and sound his name.

For he's all to the good; may his wealth be everlasting and his generosity endure to all generations.

¶ It is as sport to the Freshman to do mischief; but a man of understanding gets on the right side of the Student Committee.

Go to Edith Jackson, thou sluggard. Consider her ways and be wise.

When thou sittest to eat on Managers' Day, consider diligently what is before thee:

Partake of the food which thou seest if thou be a man of appetite, and enjoy the feast while thou may.

Yet be not over-rejoiced at the appearance of these dainties, nor over-hopeful at the sight thereof:

For the Day of the Managers, wherein we have good food, cometh but once a year.

The preparations in the heart of man and the answer from the tongue of woman passeth understanding.

By mercy and kindness doth she say to thee, Yea, I will accompany thee to the College Reception;

And straightway dost thou go to borrow what thou canst, for many are the flowers thou must buy for her and great is the cost thereof.

The night cometh, wherein thou shalt realize thy happiness, and great is her beauty and pleasing is she in thy sight as thou greetest her;

Pleasant are the words which pass between you: Yea, sweeter than the honey of the honeycomb.

Many of the Reception Committee will entreat thy favor to meet others of those assembled, but the desire of thy heart is fixed and it needeth not words to the understanding thereof.

There eometh the time when all men must sleep: Then depart ve for the Aleove for the last farewell.

But express not too visibly the pleasure you have had in her company, else she be too sure of you and pay you not the proper attention.

Rather depart ye with a satisfied mien, for overdelight is seemly only to a fool.

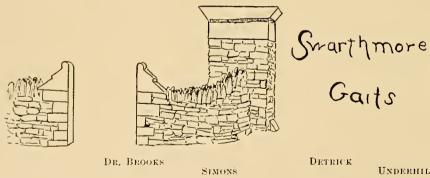
There are four things which are too wonderful for me; yea, four which I know not:

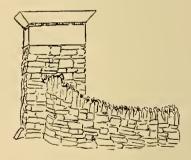
The way of the bluffer in exams,

The way of the umpire in class games,

The way of the noodle in the midst of the soup, and

The way of a man and a maid.





UNDERHILL

SHELL

172

Annual Meeting of Spinster Society, Held 4-11-08

With a sharp tap of the gavel, L. Dorothy Lister calls to order the annual meeting of the Swarthmore Spinster Society and addresses the gathering, which fills all available seats in Collection Hall.

"Dear Sister Swarthmoreans in the Non-support of Spinsterhood:—In response to the honor you have conferred on me in electing me to the presidency of this Society, I have worked even harder, and have been more successful than ever before, in furthering the cause of coeducation. But the results to the Society at large can best be heard from the committee from the classes, on whom I shall now call, one at a time. Miss Pfonts."

"Madam, or for a while yet Miss, President, on behalf of the Senior Spinsters, I wish to report that, as a class, we have made great strides in the past year. We have had a class dance; several class cases have developed, as, for example, the Dotger-Dill; and now we look forward to the opportunity of Senior Week with keen anticipation. The turnout at the College Reception was all that could be hoped for; everyone responded nobly, if not with a College man, at least with an outside man in her clutches. I feel sure we demonstrated to the underclassmen at that time the proper manner and methods of coeducation, and I wish to move a vote of thanks to the Faculty for arranging the Gym so admirably for the convenience of the fussers."

"All those in favor?" demands the president, and the shouts of "Aye! Aye!" are so loud that the bang of the door, as Sport Fell enters, can scarcely be heard. But the president sees her and inquires, "Have you any reasonable excuse for your lateness?" "Why," was the confused reply, "I was only fussing in the Alcove!" (Loud cries of "Exensed!" "That's all right!" from the audience.)

"Is there a report from the Junior class?"

[&]quot;Miss President!"

[&]quot;Miss Stubbs."

[&]quot;The Junior class is not behind the Seniors in

this good work. Our individual efforts are marked. Every evening finds a number of our members starting for the Library, and to the glory of coeducation I am able to say that they seldom arrive there. At the College Reception the Juniors had all the best corners, and the Junior-Freshman Reception was a great success as well. Then, our Halcyon meetings offer an excellent chance for more coeducating, and the girls of the staff are now on intimate terms with the male contingent, including the editor (worried look on the face of the president). Fussing in the alcoves and halls increases daily with us, and our only backward members are Jean Williamson. Helen Underhill and Susanne Willets. Their only excuse for neglect of duty is the lack of available material. Harriet Sheppard and Helen Dillistin have been especially active, and I am proud of our class as a whole." And Stubbie sits down in the midst of a murmur of approval.

"Miss President." Another speaker is rising.
"Miss Pentz!"

"Why, I can't make out what's the matter with our class! They just won't work! The boys are most all taken by girls of other classes (groans); and Rodger Gephart's taken to going with an outside girl. We haven't any strong class cases since Marge has left, and Ed Cavin won't help us a bit. Honestly, Flossic Wallworth and Rosy are the only ones who are really working, and they won't stay in their own class. And Caroline Atkinson did so well last year that she was promoted, and our reception almost went up the spout, and I'm discouraged.. (Weeping amongst the Sophs. Cries of "Shame on you!")

"That isn't all the truth!" Esther Barnes has risen. "I'm not on the committee, but little Mary and I have been working mighty hard. The whole trouble is on account of that old bachelor elub the boys have."

"Order!" calls the president. "Will Miss Boyle report for the Freshmen?"

"Well, Miss President and Sister Sufferers, I've been working, too, and I don't blame the Sophs for being sore and I think it's funny the Juniors didn't howl about losing some of their men to other classes, too! We Fresh soon got on to the ways of College, and twelve of us have already been commended by Student Government; we go over to Scott's lots, and we have one awful case, but Elizabeth keeps it pretty dark. Dorothea's a fine worker, and we all show enthusiasm!"

As Belle sat down, the Freshmen yelled in unison:
Co! Co! Coeducate!
Fussing early! Fussing late!
Crushes, cases, mashes, lub!
We work hard for the Spinster Club!

"Has Miss Meeteer anything to say?" interrogated the president.

"Yes, I have a word, Dorothy. I think the girls understand my wish to help them. The Wednesday night singing hasn't been all it might be, perhaps, but I'm highly pleased with my teas—Gertrude Tyndall hasn't missed one, but girls, can't you be a little kinder to José? Then I've given my parlor for coeducating committee meetings, but I would suggest that the Freshmen do not go through this hall late in the evening, as it must annoy the occupants of the back benches. Also, the Library problem has been adequately dealt with, and the boys will not have a separate dining room in Wharton." (Loud applause. Several gentlemen in the gallery forget themselves and join in.)

"Thank you, Miss Meeteer," said Dorothy. "Now, let us turn the remaining few minutes into an experience meeting."

Several people rise to speak, but Lizzie James is recognized.

"In my case," she says, "I didn't do very well until this year, when, because of Senior and leap-year privileges, I have felt safe in taking the initiative. The boys are still a *little* backward, however."

"Miss Parry, next."

"As president of Student Government I've been too generally busy to apply my efforts in the cause to more than one person. But I feel that I have done a great deal in my one especial case!"

"Miss Meeteer!"

"Girls, can't you all do something to help the Sophomores? I feel that this movement will be a great success, if they will arouse as much enthusiasm as the Fresh."

"That's what I think!" shouted Little E., "and, I move we make Miss Lukens an honorary member of this Society, because she is so active."

"Carried!" announced the president. "And," looking at the clock, "this meeting of the Sincere Sisterhood of Spinsters stands adjourned until next year."

Elizabeth has scruples against cramming for exams, and announced in emphatic tones when mid-year's began:—''Well, I, for one, intend to do without a towel this week if I can!''

Green Freshman:—"Miss Bronk, how long have you been in this country?"

Miss Bronk:—"Why, about sixteen years, my dear."

(How can one reconcile this with the statement she made the same day, that she had been teaching French half a century?)

To 1911

(Read at the Junior Reception)

Toward	the	elose	of	last	September,	elimbing	np
te	ward	l Pari	rish	Hall			

Came a group of verdant Freshmen—agéd, youthful, short and tall.

Inst the greenest lot of youngsters that you ever hoped to see,

And so glaring in their greenness that the Soph'mores whooped in glee,

To the terror of the children, till they scarce knew what to do.

Then the Juniors in their wisdom made an admirable resone.

So we Juniors came to help you; and we think you're pretty fine,

Though, of course, you'll never even hope to rival 1909.

You were awful scared of hazing—all you girls looked sad and blue

As you waited for the Soph'mores to instruct you what to do.

Oh! the fun was fast and furious, up and down Collection Hall,

When you pushed match-stems and pennies, or embraced a tender wall;

Next, the very "freshest" of you had the tunnels to explore:

Then Miss Dorothea Carter livened things a little more;

She would sing and speak all evening, if they only asked her to—

But, as for those dirty tunnels, she refused to hunt them through!

And Elizabeth Maepherson was a dreadful proposition,

For quite foreibly, but firmly, she put Sophs out of commission.

The "Fresh" boys were perfect ladies! They were easy, that's quite sure!

For if once they left the narrow path, they got the "water cure."

- You were elever in class meeting—put your officers right through,
- So you said, though I've a feeling that it took a week or two
- 'Ere you *finished* your elections, and proclaimed, with shout and yell,
- That your President was Roberts, Secretary, M. Broomell.
- Ernie is all to the merry; but there is one awful rub, For 'tis said his heart, in beating, can say nothing else but "Lub!"
- He goes oft to the Library—finds he *studies* best at nights.
- And the alcoves are quite cozy, 'neath the bright electric lights.
- Number Six was Pauline's fav'rite: there continually she hied,
- With M. Carpenter as chaperone, while *she* fussed with gallant Clyde.
- There are Yennie, too, and Artie, who go down there all the time—
- They say they're doing German, but in class they seldom shine.
- One day, down at the Library, stood a man in lone-some state.
- "The photographer," the Sophs thought; "we'll just stay around in wait,

- And break up this Freshman picture." But imagine their amaze!
- The man was just a canvasser in wait for Mr. Hayes!
- Studying, along with fussing, is too slow for Elsie Cad:
- Takes the theater to please *her*, now a nice man can be had.
- Dearie, hearken to the proverb: "Change the name and not the letter,
- Doth," experience will tell you, "change for worse instead of better!"
- Soon, the Sophs gave a reception. Hard they worked both night and day,
- 'Till the staid and big old parlors were aglow with colors gay;
- There was music, there was laughter, there was joking, there was fun.
- (In the corners there were fussers ere the stunt had half begun.)
- Miss Pearl Wagner greeted Middy in a manner bright and sweet,
- And they talked so hard that evening that they never stopped to eat!
- (Keep this news away from Trenton, friends of Middy, I implore;

- A hint of it *might* tend to make one Agnes C. quite sore.)
- L. MacPherson met the dangerous Jesse Roberts, I am told:
- Nor could she seem to rid herself of his attention bold.
- But we believe variety is all the spice of life:
- We hope we prove this maxim true with those she meets to-night.
- Sam Gutelins is a gallant, Ruth Verlenden does insist, For he brought her up to College through a driving rain and mist,
- When the heavy wind had turned her poor umbrella inside out.
- On that very day the Millers put some burglars bold to route.
- You have heard how Otto Wiekham is so daring and so bold?
- Yet he is afraid of burglars, if 'tis true what has been told—
- llow Cain broke through a window and climbed up the creaking stair,
- Only to fall swiftly downward, when a shot had pierced the air,
- Then limped slowly back to Wharton, quite forgetting Otto's scare.

- Perey Smith from overeating was laid up not long ago,
- But the rations here at Swarthmore make me think that ean't be so;
- So the only real solution that can possibly be made Is that Percy must have been involved in that first kitchen raid.
- Ed Harold lost a sweater then, yet for it did not seek:
- Strange to say, he left the College, and was gone a whole long week!
- Further back I mentioned Miller. Makes me think of way last Fall,
- When that zealous "cop" in Chester made so valuable a haul.
- Doctor Holmes and Harry Miller both were nabbed quite hurriedly;
- But Harry cried and mouned so loud that they were both set free!
- Just as pretty as a picture is the charming Bessie Bew.
- Abele, the eurly-headed, thinks that he's good looking, too;
- So they both, in all the lectures, sit and pose in Gibson way,

- While the class looks on in envy that grows greener every day.
- Dialects and queer expressions all you Freshmen have galore.
- Miller, there, from Indiana, beats the most a mile or more.
- K. Witmeyer thinks that Prentiss is an awful bother "yet,"
- While "seems like to" Sara Muxen she will ne'er her Tod forget.
- I. B. Jones—now that's bad grammar. I. B. didn't like it quite.
- I. Am. Jones, Lee Coble called him; so that matter was put right.
- You're a noisy lot of youngsters! Why, in Glee Club every week,
- Frances Shields and Florence Smedley make the very rafters creak;
- While Ed Baker has been up before "Exec." bout twice a week
- For not making Edna Passmore be more quiet and more meek,
- And Tubby Nehls was once compelled to wear a tennis shoe.
- Because he trod so heavy as he walked the hallways through.

- Up in Trenton, Mabel Whitehead is much kinder, though, by far.
- Hate to tell your secret, Mabel. Never mind; your Tubby's "thar!"
- "Thar" makes me think of old Detroit, and of Salomy Jane,
- Whose intricate new barn-dance has won for her much fame.
- As a class, though, 1911, we think that you will do If, ere you grow much older, you will change a thing or two.
- By the time that Crum grows tall and Mama Hoopes some height does spare,
- And her Perky drops that frightened and that unassuréd stare;
- By the time that "her affinity" stops fussing Leila E.,
- And Beth Hallock does forever quit her winking at John P.;
- When Pitcher is a greasy grind as well as Thomas Hall;
- When you've gotten your class banner, and a team to play baseball—
- Then doff your little caps of red (your green will then be gone),
- And render humble thanks because Naught Nine has helped you on!



THE COLLEGE ZOO

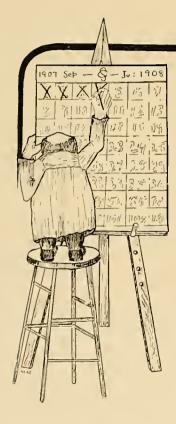
Second Report of Chief Reeper Trotter

Continuing the statement of species, variety, common name, habitat and description of the numerous valuable, and in many cases rare, specimens found within the range of the two hundred and thirty aeres.

COMMON NAME	SPECIES	VARIETY	Навітат	DESCRIPTION
Tadpole	R. Smith	Unknown	Entirely local	Shows marked human tendency in love of theater. Chief tad- pole tendency is tendency to get a wiggle on.
Lion	Ray(sin) Cain	White	Wharton or pie shop	Harmless. Very intelligent in ability for finding its way around the ivories. Prowls at night. Absent-mindedness shown by fact of its entering house of Professor Miller by mistake for Wharton Hall.
Pussy Cat	Dilworthiensis	Sunny Jim	About Swarthmore in daytime. Night-time, doubtful.	Very gentle. Haunts class- rooms, where he smoothes things the right way to ac- companiment of a gentle purr.

Common Name	SPECIES	VARIETY	Навітат	DESCRIPTION
Bear	Kruegerius	Not identified. Not the "Teddy"	Divided between farm and college life.	Harmless at times. Temperature uneven. Tendency to growl. Often necessary to have a muzzle on. Apparently under hands of a trainer at some time. Appetite unlike others of the species, good all year around.
Ostrich	Harearleroy	Laigs	Haunts running track	Unlike most of the family, chief length is not in the neck. Characteristic of ability to digest any or all kinds of food at any time is marked, and convenient in this locality.
Nightingale	G. Corsonem	Croaka	Wharton Hall	A marked fondness for being alone. Often flocks over in a corner by himself. Sings in the evening chiefly. Tone, sweet and rather melancholy. Carries head on one side in a pert manner.

Statistics concerning other specimens will follow later, after further investigation. There are evidences of the following: A Bird, a Wolff, a Campbell, a Griffin and possibly a Lamb and Colt. Strange to state, there are no "ponies."



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Yellary

September 17. First arrivals. All new things in dining room harmonize. Fresh in their element there.

" 18. Blue cards flying. LOVE officiates in the Supe's office.

19. Fresh girls entertain Sophs and others on fourth floor. Tunnels later.

20. Library opens. What an opportunity for the dippy studes!

21. Keg rush. 1911 wins!
Freshman Frolic in Somerville Hall.
Grace Maxwell introduces the Barn
Dance.

22. Grace Griscom received by a gentleman on Third Floor West. Oh! Excuse me!







September 18.

September 26. '06 quartet back.



Freshmen practically nominate a Pres.

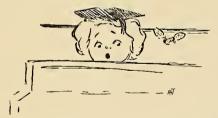
September 27. Solemn rites accompany burial of the tackling dummy.

 ${\bf October}$

- 1. Shall we have intercollegiate athleties?
- 2. Coble wins hearty applause by his dignified retreat from the dining room. Reënters later, wearing a necktie!

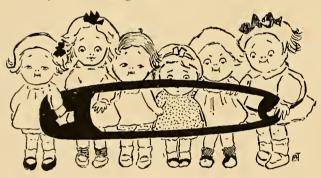


5. Swarthmore, 29; Rutgers, 5. And to think the season tickets are \$2.00!



- 6. K. Wolff gets stung in meeting. Bells way off, as usual.
- 7. $AA\Sigma$ worms appear.

- October
- 8. Freshmen awed in the presence of Thunder. New football song, by Walter Roberts, takes the College by storm.
- ·· 10. Girls plan to get rich quick for the benefit of the Cunningham Athletic Field.
- 11. Damrosch inspires a large audience by his interpretation and rendition of Wagner.



- " 12. Six little black safety pins appear.

 The College emigrates to Franklin
 Field. Swarthmore, 10; Penn, 16.
- ·· 15. Boys' Glee Club wakes from its stupor.
- 25. Prexie seen all the way in the package room!



MACHADO SENDS FLOWERS.

October 31. Junior Prom. Machado sends flowers.
H. E. Roy drew Baby Cooper!
Emily Poley takes Ely.



November

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2. Swarthmore, 12; Villa Nova, 6. Players are all in the swim.

Hallowe'en Dance in Gym. Men watch the prize costumes from the windows.

Ed. Harold returns from a Rest Cure.

- 4. Interclass hockey games begin. Freshmen, 6; Sophs. 1.
- 5. Juniors, 6: Seniors, 4.
- 9. The Navy game.

Swarthmore, 18; Navy, oh—h—h—h! Supe celebrates, in full dress, with the fire extinguisher.

- 11. Toothpicks. 16(?): Tumblers, see Cavin. Details of this game in Athletic Department.
- 15. Swarthmore, 0: Cornell, 18. Things don't seem to be coming our way.

 Never mind: we gave the boys a rousing send-off!

Wickham kisses Harcourt good-by.

- 19. Enthusiasm meeting. Speeches by Superintendent of Fire Department and Pennsylvania Railroad, Caldwell, '06. Other spiels by Krueger and Butler. Cheer Leader Lewis can scarcely quell the tumult.
- " 21. Junior Girls, 6; Fresh, 4.

November 22. Sophomore Reception to the Freshmen. Where! oh, where! is the Soph'more's ICE CREAM? Were the Sophs peeved?



- 23. Varsity hockey team defeats the alumni in a game of mud polo. Score, 9-1.
 - Swarthmore, 23; Bucknell, 4. Enthusiastic rooting marks the final game of the season.
- 24. Sextet holds forth in singing. Some keen voices, now!
 - 26. Senior Dance at Rose Valley. Cheap, but stylish!

Thanksgiving dinner. Stung!

6.6



November 23

Nov. 27—Dec. 2. At College. Dancing in Gym. Miss Shank the most popular with the boys. Wink in Somerville Parlor. Professor and Mrs. Miller entertain the Indiana Club. Professor Marriott responds to a toast on "Girls."

December 7. Newell Alford a rich man. Where did he get his tip?

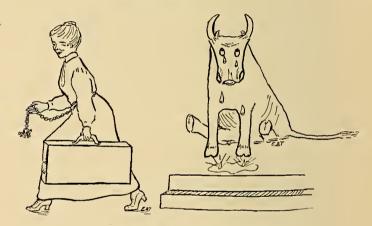
December 12. $AA\Sigma$ luncheon at Ridley Park.

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13. A solemn Collection in memory of Dr. Edward Hicks Magill.

20. Home for a Merry Xmas vacation. The 1:33 puts on seven extra cars.

January 7. Everybody back, laden with grub and good resolutions.



- "
 17. Cow in West Wing. Girls not receiving, however.
- " 18. Swarthmore well represented at Gutekunst's.
- " 20. Miss Shank beats it while the grub is good.
- " 21. Freshmen try to have a picture taken.

January 23. "Why of the Weather," by Mr. Watts. He predicts a snowstorm.

24. Snowed in!

25. Swell rugs and furniture for front hall arrive.



27-31. The days are "cold and dark and dreary." Dandy sledding, of course, but we all stay in to study. Tea served in Reception Parlor every morning. Cocoa for the favored on Fourth East.

February

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1. Dippy studes take a rest. Cain doesn't—he already has had enough of E's.

February

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4. Senior elections. What a change from last year!

6. Dr. Brooks tells us some about the grafters.

" 7. FIK dance at Chester.

" 8. Junior-Freshman Reception. Plenty to eat all the time.

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again!"

'' 10. Basketball: Swarthmore, 24; Delaware, 14.

" 13. We learn about Esperanto.

"
14. Everybody hangs around the post office.

" 15. J l' dance.

17. Senior Smoker—good jokes, good eats, good smokes.

20. Oratorical Contest.

" 27. Declamation Contest.

28. Girls' Glee Club, assisted by Mr. Kreidler and Miss Rosenkrantz.

March

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2. Prof. Vurpillot spiels français. Sharpless offers to back the French play.

Monks sing in the wee sma' hours to an appreciative audience.

March

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- 4. Senior girls introduce the wearing of eap and gown to all lectures and College functions—meals only excepted.
- 6. Φ Σ K dance at Rittenhouse.
 Φ K T dance at the Inn.
 H. Dillistin stars as Prof. Pearson in Interpretation class.
- " 7. Swartlmore, 26; Lehigh, 25.
 - 9. Junior girls display their banner and enthusiasm to help their "boys" along in the Interelass Basketball Series.
- "
 10. Who has College championship in basketball? Krider and Williams play like perfect ladies.
 - Prexie announces that the Jeanes bequest will not be accepted. First leap-year refusal in Swarthmore. Quartet renders, "Take Back Your Gold."
- "
 11. Judge Lindsay, with the help of the slang dictionary, tells us "The Misfortunes of Mickey."
- " 12. Boys' Extemporaneous Contest.

- March
- 13. Dr. Mussey addresses Consumers'
 League (in theory) in Collection
 Hall. He demonstrates (praetically) at Miss Bates' tea, a little
 later.
- " 16. Supe and Jake Hoffman tell the girls how to use the fire extinguishers.
- "
 17. In Freshman Gym Contest Elizabeth
 Riehards climbs to first place.
 Nicholas Douty relieves our waiting
 by coming out for his postponed
 concert.
- "

 18. Every girl grabs a towel and participates in the first fire drill of the season. "You may smile, girls, but don't talk!"
- "

 19. Girls try their luck in extempore speaking. You've "got to" have nerve; don't you, Dorothea?
- 27—April 7. Spring vacation. Keen anticipation for the best season of the year.
 Pigs eat in the pie-shop. Of course!
 No room for such as they in the College!

April

66

- 11. Somerville Day. While the men wander lonely and languidly and longingly about distant Wharton, and eat the early handout in their Gym, the Somervillians have the time of their lives. Afternoon feature, "Wyt and Science," in which much dramatic a bility is evidenced. "What saith the goose?" Rau! Rau! Rau!
- 16. Dr. Battin gives his famous lecture on the Oberammergau Passion Play.

 Junior girls show their superiority again by winning College hockey championship from the Freshmen.
- 17. Miss Earley is it. Her reading of "The Lion and the Mouse" brings the house down. And wasn't her gown a dream?
- "18. Lacrosse season opens in an optimistic way.
 - 19. Merry Widows and other extravagances in headgear displayed by their proud owners.
- " 20. Senior girls eat.

April

21. Lights out at 10:30. Chorus of one hundred maidens renders "I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark."



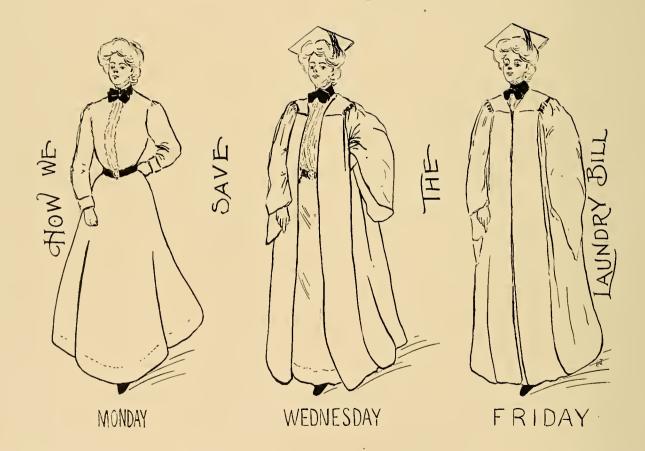
April 21

23. Shakspere's and Frances Shield's birthday. Dr. Lowes celebrates by giving a lecture.

May

66

1. May Day, strange to say. The girls rival the matins of the birds when, lifting their (the girls') fresh (and upper class) young voices they waken the boys from their early slumbers. May Day Dance in the afternoon, and Revesby Sword Play and Moore's Dances in the evening.



History of the College

Our old Pennsylvania forefathers possessed, along with an admirable ability to dupe the title-right owners of the land, the worthy attribute of foster-



ing education in the most approved incubatorial manner. They soon realized that the flagons of oxydating liquid and English-made hairpins would bring but temporary relief from their swarthy countrymates. Hence it was that instruc-

tion was legally adopted as a means of subjugating the savage. Friendly democracy demanded that their own offspring should drink at the common fount of knowledge and mingle with the natives in such excellent pursuit. Thence the existence of this, our great Quaker college.

'Twas indeed a glorious morning when, in the ancient days of the early sixties, the spirit moved no less a person than Friend Hallowell. He carefully disencumbered himself of his flintlock and rose in his stall and spake unto the meeting of the diminutive borough of Baltimore in comforting words. He proposed that methods be considered by which the ferocious inroads of the redskins be stopped. He expanded at length on the depredations made upon certain respectable inhabitants of Westdale in Friend William's state. He went so far as to name two of the sufferers from these raids, to wit. Friend Yarnall and Patrick of the Crossways. Yea, he even vouchsafed to offer a remedy for these distressing wrongs in no less wise than by a motion "that a seat of higher education be installed and located at the aforesaid Westdale." Friend Martha Tyson seconded this vociferously, and an unfortunate occurrence then broke up the session. The intoxicating perfume of some fragrant peace pipes was wafted through the windows, causing the one half of the meeting to long to join their backsliding friends, the Injuns, for the sake of peace. Herewith the func-



"Spirit" Moves Friend II.

tion was promptly "shaken off." Nevertheless a committee was impaneled, and, by a strenuous canvassing, it finally succeeded in enlisting the hearts and purses of many friends in the charitable cause of "ye Yarnalls and Patrick."

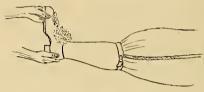
In '64, the committee, having gathered in a required mound of wampum, waited upon his honor, the forerunner of the celestial Pennypacker, and skillfully drew his limb for a solemn and redundant charter. The greatest fall-

down of this said charter is that it provides for a coeducational institution and allows women, maiden

or married, to act on the Board of Managers.

Many are the friends who have appropriated the honor of having originated the name of the College. The eareful perusal of voluminous data leads the weary explorer to conclude that Margaret, the beloved wife and helpmeet of the aforementioned Ben-

jamin Hallowell, was to blame; but as one Martha Tyson, also aforementioned, is on record as claiming the invention, and otherwise it might appear too much of a family affair, we'll give her the eredit.



But there were numerous suggestions at the time, and one ingenious friend, gifted with an eye to the

future, urged the name "Haberdashertown," because it would rhyme so nicely with touchdown, and at the same time would show proper spirit toward

the friends of the would-be college. In spite of opposition, the present name was run through; and a few weeks after, George Fox began his summer house, which he named Swarthmore to show his good will toward the new college.

The site was next selected. Of course, the original purpose of protection for the honest West-dalers against the Indians was not lost sight of. The substantial edifice where little Benny West used



to play seemed a good begining. This location had many advantages. The Chester trolley would supply the weary students with excellent transportation facilities; the refreshing Crum would be easy of access for fractious Freshmen; and, best of all, Ye Lamb's



Tavern was within a salubrious half-hour's walk. These points and many more took prominent positions in the versatile minds of our founders. Uppermost in their "thinkers," how-

ever, was the idea of uniting the healthful life of the country and the multitudinous advantages of a metropolis by locating the College within easy reach of each. All must agree that success has crowned their efforts. Regard the busy life of the city about us—all its boons are ours. A lecture at True Reformer's Hall, a military hop at the Strath Haven Inn on the Crum, an address on the suffrage issue at the Woman's Club, an informal reception at Victors', a canoe earnival on the creek, a banquet at Booth's, an erudite harangue by Mr. Ruth, H. C., or a general good time at Ye Merry Robin—such are the manifold advantages of living in a city. Suppose ourselves weary of such a strenuous program but ten miles east, and we can enjoy the delights of the country.

Here we can find the most beautiful rural landscape. A doze on Chestnut Street or, if the weather permits, a dip in the transparent Schuylkill. If we are of a solitary disposition a stroll in fair L'Aiglon park, amidst the beauties of nature, may attract us. Appreciation of the choice of our locaters has caused a long digression.

The same memorable year witnessed also the appointment of the first president. The responsibility of setting a precedent devolved upon one Edward Parrish. He ably filled the chair for the first seven years of the College's long infancy. His charge was a difficult one. It cried continuously, and required nourishment and support with limitless voracity.

'Tis said Prexy Parrish found it his most arduous task to find playthings for his ward, the procuring of students naturally being of vital importance to the continuance of its existence.



In the Spring of '66, when returning from a late gathering, Prexy Parrish stumbled into a fissure in the uneven ground of the campus. He fell in. His resting place upon

later investigation proved to be some aboriginal catacomb. This little incident determined the president to build the first College building over these sub-



terranean passages, to avoid the expense of elevators and hallways to connect the different sections. These ancient alleys have been blessed by all the following genera-

tions. They breed worms for the Freshman girls, and food and good fellowship for the hungry boys.

In '81, a remarkable fact was demonstrated. A conflagration raged in Parrish Hall. In the early morning the inmates were aroused and hustled out. The heroic males made many thrilling rescues. The S. C. Fire Brigade crowned itself with laurels in heaping coals upon the fire. Everything was lost except the husky walls and one lone section. Which was it? Of course, the Friends' Historical Library. It was too dry to burn.

Strange to say, this calamity had revivifying effects. Its influence has been very beneficial to the College. During the period of resurrection of the building, the College adjourned to Media, which has

ever since scored as a university city. Besides, we have *The Phænix*, which only molts in the Halcyon days.

Coeducation has ever been the boast of Swarthmore. It was provided for in the original charter. The Indians used to poke fun at it, and the students to-day put up with it with varying success. As all commodities have some little advertising quip, such as "Ninety-nine and forty-four one hundredths per cent. pure" and "What's in a box?" we find "College life in a home setting" stamped on everything. And to make this possible we have coeducation.

Physical training was introduced as early as '71. The exigent need of protection against the natives was, of course, the cause of the move. Courses of six to eight years were then arranged for the convenience of these necessities, and we all are justly proud of the records of our McGaf-



ferties and O'Tooles. Our unusual facilities enable us to put out a "veribest" brand of football team. This is partially financed by the College advertising department. The student body regularly gets out to cheer this product on to an easy victory in the games that our enthusiastic alumni schedule.

No college which has survived four years has been without alumni. Swarthmore is wonderfully fortunate in her sons and daughters. These dutiful children manifest their affection for their mater in various ways. The wealthy ones shell out when Prexy gets going, and they all make a record for themselves and their College. Surely, next to the Faculty and football, the alumni do the greatest good for us who some day hope to join the sainted bunch and try our hand at being loyal kids.

The meal is not ended—
There's a burst of applause;
Here comes a man running—
What on earth is the cause?

His hand on his collar,
All conscions his face—
Right and left he regards us,
And quickens his pace.

Is it because he's in training
That Coble should try
To beat Baker at racing?
Oh! he's forgotten his tie!



STOLEN GOODS See 1910 for further information

The Student's Hymn

TUNE-Doxology

Oh! give us A's, and only A's; And all we dippy studes will raise Our voices loud in thankful praise, If ye will only give us A's!





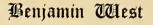














The Lille Minister In Swarthmore, "Far from the Madding Crowd," once upon a time, there was a small bunch of ladies and gents called "The Quakers." They led "The Simple Life." Among this happy tribe was a family yeleped West. In the year 1738, Benjamin was born when but a small child. The Crum(b) diet agreed with the boy and he flourished, like a "Rose in Bloom." One day, at the discreet age of six, when he had to mind one of "Helen's Babies," who was happy in "Dreamland," he drew "The Little Cherub." This was the beginning of his fame. "The Squaw Man" and "Tattooed Man" (for "The Red Men" were as thick as "The Blue Flower" and "The Red Cardinal" in the field and "Sesame and Lilies" in the garden) taught the child to make colors. And from the tail of "Grimalkin," "The Black Cat," he fashioned brushes. He had such "Talent," "The Quakers" passed the decree that he should pursue the study of art in the Quaker City. While there, he met his lady love, Elizabeth Shewell, but it proved to be "A Checkered Love Affair," for her brother was too truly one of "The Matchmakers" to give "His Sister" to one of "The Workers," so he kept her "Walled In."

Then he left Philly, and while "In Old New York," Benjamin decided to try his luck in "The Wide, Wide World." Hence, in 1760, after having been "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" for "Three Weeks," he landed at Rome, where he had a royal reception. He visited many places of interest in southern Italy and Sicily and especially enjoyed the "Mornings in Florence." After three years

of study he went to France by the "Main Traveled Roads." He visited the battleground where Napoleon and the "Soldiers of Fortune" had but "A Fighting Chance." Then on to England he journeyed, after having been entertained by "The Proud Prince" and "The Lady of Quality" at "Three Normandie Inns." Soon after landing on "Red Rock," he met "The Roger Brothers in London." Then he became one of the five hundred and shared "The Common Lot" of "The People of the Whirlpool." Although at this time "Knighthood Was in Flower," he declined the honors of a knight offered by George III.

Now that "The Wheel of Fortune" had turned and "Circumstances" were more favorable, West's thoughts turned to "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," and he oft pondered o'er "Her Picture." And "Lady Betty" became "The Daughter of Desperation" because of that "Ruling Passion," Love. So she plotted her escape. "The Masquerader," a friend, with "Edged Tools" fastened a "Ladder of Swords'' (or was it of rope?), by which she descended from "The Open Shutter," and "In the Gloaming" boarded one of the "Ships That Pass in the Night." Thus she was "Kidnaped" and her "Guardian Angel" left her to solve "The Mystery" and "Great Secret." She landed on "Black Rock" at Liverpool, "Friday the Thirteenth," where Ben was "Waiting, Fondly Waiting." He said, "Love Me and the World Is Mine," and the consequences were, they went to "The Little Church Around the Corner" and were married by "The Little Minister." Then, softly, like "The Breath of the Gods," he whispered, "My Wife." Thus ended "The Courtship of a Careful Man."

The artist won celebrity by his paintings, among which was "The Portrait of a Lady." He was also elected as the successor of Joshua Reynolds, "The Grand Mogul" of the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in London.

Although he often thought of "The Old Homestead" and "Home, Sweet Home," he had a "Heart Courageous" and said to "His Honor, the Mayor," as well as to "Mr. Dooley," who were "Homeward Bound," "Good-by, John," "Give My Regards to Broadway" and "The Old Folks at Home," and continued to enjoy life in "Merrie England."

Tune: If the Man in the Moon Were a Coon.

If the mark on my report were only B, B, B, Instead of C.

Pa and Ma would surely then most happy be, be, be.

B would be my soul delight:

I'd sleep tight most every night, If the mark on my report were only B, B, B!

THE PHŒNIX

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: JOHN L. LOWES, JR.

STAFF EDITORS:

BOBBIE HOLMES.

ESTHER HAYES.

Alumni Editor: HERMAN HOLMES. Athletics: Bobbie Brooks.

On behalf of Swarthmoreans, past and present, the editor *takes this opportunity of congratulating Frederick M. Simons, '09, because of the brilliant way he has conducted the Burr-McIntosh Magazine, of which he has been editor but two years. The impress he made on our magazine, as our editor, is still felt to an extensive degree. It is doubtless due to the fact that he gained such valuable experience while in College in running a paper with almost no reading matter, that he owes his present success. Indeed, within the short time that he has held his present position he has reduced the reading matter of Burr-McIntosh to practically nil! He has

depended, with an unerring instinct, on a remarkable series of pictures, photos and drawings, and to these is due the extraordinary success of his magazine.

For a busy editor, nothing is so exasperating as the constant, unanswered ringing of the 'phone bell. The very monotony of this has worked on our nerves until we find ourselves able to write no sensible editorials, but only such stuff as:

The unremitting ringing of that bell!

Insistent bell!

What a tale of inattention does its ceaseless whirring tell! For it rings, rings, rings,

Thro' the silent air of night:

And it rings with main and might

From the dawning of the morning till the early evening light

In a clamorous appealing
To that person all-unfeeling

Who don't answer, and won't answer, the poor bell! The desperate, expostulating, tireless 'phone bell!

Parrish Hall Forty Pears Later

A corpulent gentleman alighted from the train. He gave his gray whiskers a nervous jerk and, drawing from his pocket a purple handkerchief, began to mop his flushed eheeks and forehead. Two students,



as they strolled by, read the name "N. Ash" printed on a new suit case which the gentleman carried.

"That's the old sport who got so 'jugged' at the Alumni Banquet last night," remarked one.

"He's due to speak in meeting this morning, too,"

said the other. "Let's slip in after hymns are over, and smoke a pipe or two on the back bench, where we can hear him."

Mr. Ash did not know the place; he could not see the College for the dense foliage of the oaks. But he started in an uncertain gait up what he thought to be the Asphaltum.

"It's darn strange! I don't seem to recollect these roads," he said to himself, as he swung his goldheaded cane up Chester Road. He hailed a boy.

"Young feller, are you acquainted with these parts? I've just come from the Nevada gold fields, and haven't been here for forty years." He had the air about him of a patronizing philanthropist. "Freshman at the College, huh? Well, I used to go here myself when I was a boy. What's your name? Alford—Newell Gilder Alford, Jr.? Well! Let me see—I shouldn't wonder if I knew your father—1909, you say? Yes, I remember him well. In those days we had to walk around with the girls (like that fellow is doing) on the sly, if we did it

at all." He was beginning to reminisce. "Bless my soul, if that very girl doesn't look the image of a young lady I recall who was here when I was! Miss McDonough; you say? Let me see. Ha! Ha! Ha! Well, I declare!

"Well. I'm astounded at these changes! That's the old Library over there, I suppose, where the chimes are coming from. All ivy-covered now, I see.



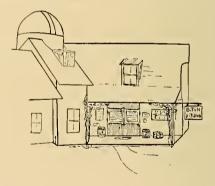
What's that board fence doing there? Benjamin West House, you say? Oh, yes! Whoever got the idea of charging twenty-five cents to see that old shell of a cabin? Ex-President Swain's way of gathering revenue? You don't say! Ah, certainly. I remember his capacities now."

By this time they had reached the corner of

Chester Road and College Avenue. The blear-eyed old man the while had been bombarding the unshaven Freshman with such a fire of questions that the latter had been unable to break loose to fill an engagement that he had at the pool tables.

"And that's Cunningham Field, is it? And how many thousands did you say those grand stands will hold? Ten thousand? Ten thousand people watching a girls' shinny game? What! Football!! Girls play football? And that's their training house, huh? Well, I'll be ——! How things have changed!

"Look up there, young feller. You don't mean to tell me that Susan J. Cunningham's old house



has been turned into a Dutch kitchen? Let's go in and look around." He dragged the Freshman through the swinging doors. Fifteen minutes later, Mr. Ash was walking by Somerville Hall, again mopping his forehead and questioning young Alford. "So they only use it as a dance hall now, hult?"



he said, pointing his caue toward Somerville Hall, "We never— How does thee do, friend Ely?" he said, shaking a trembling hand extended toward him.

(Mr. Ely's head was as hairless as a pink billiard ball and almost as shiny.) "I'll see thee again at meeting, I trust," he added, completing the hand-grip with a reception-committee shove.

The two now walked in front of Parrish Hall, and Mr. Ash found it to be very similar to the picture which he had formed forty years earlier. However, on the inside he was completely lost. No Pet, no halls, no onion fumes—Sunday morning, and no onion fumes! The building had been deepened, and the ceiling made higher. It was no longer used as a dormitory, but as a museum.

"Well," said the old man, recovering, "where are the classrooms and the like now? In separate departmental buildings? And scattered all over the hill! Most of them along the Crum— Look here, young man," warned Mr. Ash, reaching toward his hip pocket, "don't you take advantage of me."

Then they strolled out to prove Alford, Jr.'s, honor.

"Young feller, there used to be a wood all through here when I was a boy. But tell me, what started this department building business? Thirty years ago, huh? When Prof. Bronk had a fight with Dr. Field? You don't say! And of what was Dr. Field professor? Post-graduate courses in Ethics and Moral Training! Indeed! And Dr. Brooks got a separate building next? Why? Ah, yes, I suspect that he

did become irritable in his old age—hard to get along with I see."

Mr. Ash seemed tremendously pleased with the



Freshman's account, and finally, in a fit of uproarious laughter, he produced a handful of nuggets and carelessly forced it into young Alford's pocket. They

inspected Whittier Field next, and found there concrete grand stands which would hold fifty thousand people.

"But, sonny, what game does Swarthmore play which brings fifty thousand spectators? You don't mean that the Swarthmore team stands, in its final game, a picked team from all the large universities? Well, I'll be ——! Where do you get such excellent men? Raise them, you say? Raise them? Yes, indeed; I would like to go through the nursery, or whatever you call it."

Young Alford then took Mr. Ash to a large farm (with extravagant buildings) located north of Whittier Field. There he explained the processes on trial for making football wonders. Some charges were very young, and some quite old. Some were eating the popular brands of baby food, and some were devouring Dr. Harry O'Brien's "Patent Food for Athletes." Some were asleep with a football for a pillow, and some were asleep with a football tucked in their arms. And there were unnumbered other contraptions of like purpose.

"Friend Krueger, I am glad to meet thee," said Mr. Ash, as he quailed beneath the hearty grasp of the head trainer. "Thee's just as strong as when thee cooked Penn's goose for her in 1906; and just as Dutch as when thee was a Dentscher Verein member. Time to give Dave Rowlands, 3d, the thirty-

second degree, did thee say? Certainly, I'll excuse thee. Good day.

"Almost time for meeting, too, is it?" He turned, answering young Alford's weary suggestion. "Well, will we have time to stop at Sue Cunningham's Dutch kitchen again before meeting begins?"

So, dodging from Whittier Field, around the Rodger Gephart Building (for homesick students), passing in front of the College Garage (a large stone structure), and finally through Dean Anna Campbell's old-fashioned garden, Mr. Ash was at last led to the place of refreshment. Upon entering, his eye again caught the sign on the wall: "Treat others, as thee would have others treat thee."

"Everybody up," shouted Mr. Ash, with the old Nevada spirit. But at the third round, Alford, Jr., sneaked out and ran like a horse which had been fed on gunpowder and eggs.

Three quarters of an hour later meeting was in session. And as the organist played, "Lead, Kindly Light," Mr. Ash's eye filled with tears, and he was obliged to produce the purple handkerehief. The plaintive lingering on the notes and the spasmodic

hintings of an aspiring tenor both were as evident as they used to be on Sunday evenings in 1908 and 1909. He read the program handed him at the door. "'Miss Pollitt, organist.' Ah, yes!" he muttered to himself.

He stared at the wall in front of him. "Smoking allowed on the last three benches," met his gaze. "Well, I'll be—!" he breathed, and returned to inspecting the program.

"The Hon. Lee Coble, Address on "Democracy." Mrs. Edward Harold, on "Home, the Realm of the College Girl." And next he saw his own name as the final number. "Mr. Norman Ash, on 'The Prohibition Movement in the West."

Then his eyelids became tearful and heavy. Fifteen minutes later he delivered one of the most eloquent discourses on the liquor question ever heard within the Meeting-house walls. His bearded chin was pillowed on his flashy shirt front, his arms were folded, and he leaned heavily to the right on friend Ely. Frequent elbowings only served to arouse deeper and deeper tones.

Norman Ash was hopelessly inebriated in meeting.

Memoirs of a Coed.

Third Day at College.—Gee! What a rum place! I wish I were back in old Kentuck! Nothing to eat; nothing to sleep on; and no peace from the girls butting in with their "How are you getting along?" I told that plump girl with straight, light hair and small gray eyes that I could "get along" without her assistance or anybody else's; that I have spent five years at a boarding school, and feel that I can manage my own affairs without anybody making them a business of theirs. There has not been one of her bunch in my room since.

I wish my roommate would take that board away from her back: and rub her neck with Omega Oil so that she could move her red head a little. She sure is scared of me! She heard me tell Miss Mitchner what to do when I caught her (Miss M.) tearing down my pictures (because I had tacks in the wall)!

I am still sitting at the table which the blond creature got for me two days ago. This morning one of the boys said he did not believe I could laugh, and that he was going to prove it. Well, he told me a joke that proved all he wanted. I guess maybe I expressed what I thought of him. He has not

opened his mouth to me since, and he had better not. either!

I'm getting almost desperate. Ugh! There goes that light-haired Junior again, running down the hall, answering his whistle! Desperate! Lord! If I were only a boy, I bet some of those fresh Sophs would rest in the hospital!

Third Week at College.—Had a slick automobile ride this afternoon with a bunch of old girls and a few Freshmen. We stopped at some house for dinner, and had a dinner, sure enough—thick-tomato soup, capon, ice eream, eandy, nuts, and I don't know what all! The fair Junior and I had quite a conflab coming home; and she told me about her conquests made last summer at Seaside Park. There was a sweet little Freshman with us, who was fussed to death when we passed a flock of sheep and a few lambs. I'm afraid that she has contracted the "alcove fever." The stout Freshman was with us, too. Lord! What a talker! She started on Christian Seience, woman's suffrage, temperanee, and plantation life, and finished on little Eddie.

At the football game yesterday, I was sure that the large, light-haired Senior girl was going to jump out of the grand stand and help our fullback hit Penn's line. If spirit counts, she won that game for us. She seems to be suffering severely from the "alcove fever" (contracted some years ago, so gossip prattles).

This fever looks as if it were almost an epidemic. There is that cute little Senior girl who looks like a brownie and who juggles no less than three strings successfully. To one string is attached a tall, thin relay and distance runner; to another, a short, half-bald quarter-miler (he would not admit it); and to the third, a basketball forward. There are those two short Seniors with dark hair and eyes, who can be seen twenty times a day earnestly exchanging confidences, scrapping, making up, and exchanging more confidences. There are plenty of others who really have the "alcove fever"; and there are still more who think they have it; and still others who wish that they could contract it. It makes me tired!

Last evening, at a lecture, I met that boy with black, curly hair and a dirty face. He's a Freshman, too. Seems pretty nice—worth a look into.

Third Month at College.—Just got home from Keith's. I'm beginning to like that boy more and more—he has got such an entertaining line of jokes. But his laugh is the funniest! It is more like a snore than anything else. I am going to a dance at Media to-night with the same crowd of girls that

took a few of us Freshmen to the theater last week. on a house party the Saturday before, and on an auto trip at the beginning of college. They certainly show us a good time! My fellow is going to the dance to-night, too!

At the reception last evening I talked for an hour or more with that yellow-headed Freshman whom everyone calls crazy. He told me about his stunts as a member of the Crazed Order of B. B. B., and also about his trip to Paris. I don't care if he does wear loud socks and go swimming in the Crum this time of year—he's got a lot more sense than some of the ones who call him crazy.

Third Semester at College.—Just got back from shooting pool all afternoon. We had a serious talk and found out that we really do care a lot for each other. It certainly is nice to have him at our table this year! If it were not for that we would not see much of each other, because he is working so hard on The Phænix. We had a fine time at Secane yesterday afternoon—we walked all of the way back to College. This Sunday we are going to get off of the train at Clifton and walk to Swarthmore. I wish that some more skating would come, so that we could go to Ridley Park again, as we did last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Third Year at College.—!!!???!!!!

Stands for Soup. 'Twould appear
Daily at huncheon last year.
But they stopped serving bones
In response to our groans,
So of these two we no more need fear.

W shows that we Won
From the Navy a game, just for fun.
In Chester the erowd
Celebrated so loud
That they didn't get back till past one!

A is the Alcove, you know,
Where the fussers were once wont to go;
But the Library great
Has put that out of date—
At least Pauline and Clyde tell me so.

R is for Robert C. Brooks,
Who may not go far on his looks;
But his wisdom profound
Doth excel, I'll be bound,
All the knowledge that's found in the books.

T is the Thursday night T
Whither wend Coble and G.
Indeed, fussers galore
Crowd up to the door;
Poor Kid Vernon has scarce room to C.

H is last year's HALCYON staff,
Who, in hopes that they might raise a laugh,
Wrote a whole lot of stuff;
But with manner quite bluff
The College agreed 'twas all chaff.

M stands for Men of all kinds:

Bluffers with wonderful minds;

Both athletes and fops,

One sees around lots,

As well as the greasiest grinds.

o is for Old Father Time,
Who does not put the lights out at nine;
But the fussing stops (?) when
He comes round at ten—
His diplomacy's something sublime.

R is for J. Russell Hayes,

The man of the numerous lays,

Since they're never bombastie,

Nor e'en pleonastie,

We read them with manifest "aise."

E strange to say, is for Flunk;

'Tis a hint for a new place to bunk.

If you get three or four,

Say good-by to Swarthmore—

Miss Lukens will send on your trunk.

Halcyon

On this page that lies before you, Gentle reader, rest your eye; For I wish to hold communion With your spirit passing by.

Some who turn my leaves will listen, Linger o'er the name of Jack, Hear his voice by me repeated Thus inscribed in letters black.

As your eyes now trace these letters, So your lips repeat his name; And I know, O gentle reader, That our thoughts are just the same.

You are thinking now of schooldays, Of the banquet and the dance, Of the years you spent at Swarthmore, And their happiness, perchance. I have gathered all the treasure Of another college year, And the spirit of the Juniors, Architects of my good cheer.

Jack has written on these pages
How, by rushing in a mass,
They obtained the Soph's refreshments,
Meant to please the Freshman class.

Jack was roguish in those days,
But his heart was pure and good
(This I must repeat, my reader,
Though I know it's understood).

Yes, you like to hear it over—
And you love me all the more,
As I hold communion with you
In the memory of Swarthmore.

Turn my leaves and find his picture, Find the page and gaze thereon; For I've hid him in my bosom, I, the gentle Halcyon. The editor lacks sufficient information to answer the following questions, which have been submitted to him. Correspondents wishing to answer them may have addresses of the senders by dropping a postal to the editor:

> What is the E. Z. Way? How much is Florence Wall-worth? When was it Anna Fell? How was Esther Green? Where was it Walter Krid-er did he? What did Beulah Parry? Why is John A. Miller? What did Hannah Steele? Who is Mary's Tru-man? How much does Wm. McDon-ough? What made Watson Mag-ill? How much did Earl Wynn? Why don't Elizabeth Yo-cum? Why is Ruth Sharp? What's wrong with "I. B. Jones?" Who knows what Margaret Means? Why did the Hen-ry Ward Beecher?

Oh, Childe Harolde came out of the South (By way of Lafayette),
To visit his lady love, forsooth—
He's visiting her yet!

If all of the girls were as studious as Anne, And the others as quiet as Chubbie, And all of the rest as demure as is Fran. Pray what would become of poor Stubbie?



Mr. A. (defending himself from the merciless blows of Julia Aliće):—"Why, daughter; what does this mean?"

J. A.:—"Caroline *told* me to beat you for giving her such a hard History lesson."

Athletics

Swarthmore College Athletic Association

Organized May 31st, 1888.

Motto: "Mens sana in corpore sano."

Officers, 1907=1908

CLIFFORD H. VERNON, President.
GRANVILLE TAYLOR, Vice President.
HENRY FIELD, Secretary.
WALTER F. RITTMAN, Treasurer.

Athletic Council

DR. W. K. Shell, Physical Director.
Herman F. Pritchard, Football Captain.
Samuel F. Butler, Football Manager.
Clifford H. Vernon, Lacrosse Captain and Pres. S. C. A. A.
Walter W. Krider, Lacrosse and Track Manager.
John S. Clement, Basketball Captain.

WILLIAM F. KRUEGER, Track Captain.

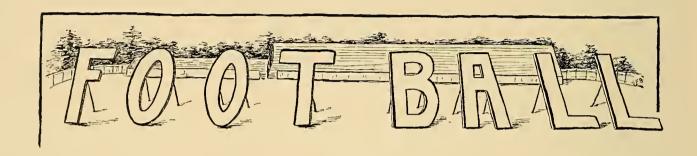
NORMAN W. SWAYNE, Basketball Manager.

ROBERT A. CREWS, Assistant Football Manager.

THOMAS J. SPROUL, Assistant Lacrosse and Track Manager.

EDWIN J. JOHNSON, Assistant Basketball Manager.

L. F. DETRICK, Tennis Manager.



OOKING backward over the season of 1907, we see a list of victories which would do credit to any college football team.

True, we lost two games—one to Pennsylvania and one to Cornell; but in those teams we met adversaries who had no superiors in East or West, and although we are reluctant to admit that we were outplayed, still out of such defeats comes only victory for Swarthmore when the team plays as it did during the season just past.

The climax of the season was reached when we met and defeated the Navy by an eighteen-to-nothing score. We were fortunate in that no injuries of a serious nature were received by any of the players, thus to mar a successful season.

Swarthmore College Football Team

Season, 1907

HERMAN F. PRITCHARD, Captain.

S. FRANK BUTLER, Manager.

GEORGE H. BROOKE, Coach.

Center:

LEE E. COBLE.

Left Guard: PERCY SMITH. Right Guard:

WALTER W. KRIDER.

Left Tackle:

Right Tackle:

SAMUEL R. MILLMAN.

JOHN A. MCGOVERN.

Left End:

Quarter-back:

Right End:

D. DWIGHT ROWLANDS.

HARRY J. O'BRIEN.

J. ALFRED MILLER, JR., ERNEST M. ROBERTS.

Left Halfback:

JAMES B. WILLIAMS.

Fullback:

Right Halfback:

WILLIAM R. McDonough. HERMAN F. PRITCHARD.

Substitutes:

EDWARD C. NEHLS, JR., RALPH E. HARCOURT,

WALTER F. RITTMAN, John Johnson,

MORRIS C. RATH.

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Schedule

October	5—Rutgers at Swarthmore	29— 0
	12—Pennsylvania at Franklin Field	8— 16
	19—George Washington at Swarthmore	300
	26—Gettysburg at Swarthmore	12- 6
November	2—Villa Nova at Swarthmore	18— 10
	9—Navy at Annapolis	18— 0
	16—Cornell at Ithaca	0— 18
	23—Bucknell at Swarthmore	35— 4
		150— 54

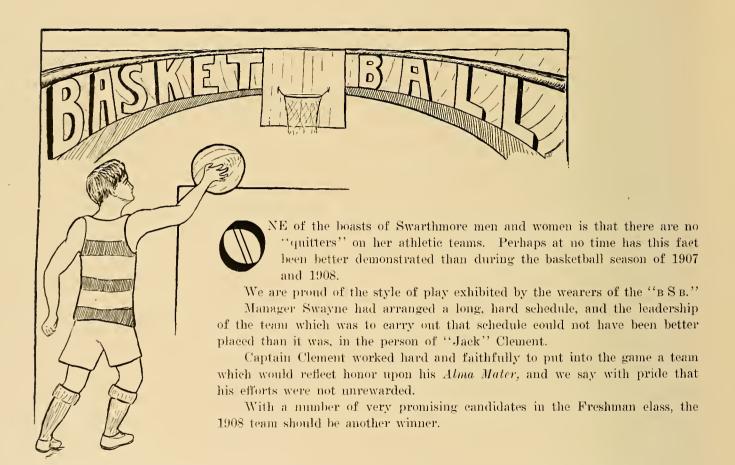
Alumni Advisory Committee

Walter Clothier, '90, Howard Cooper Johnson, '96, MORRIS CLOTHIER, '90, E. LAWRENCE FELL, '88,

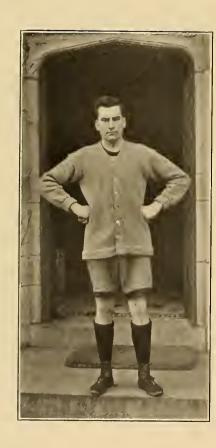
WILLIAM G. UNDERWOOD, '87.

Synopsis of Games Since 1888

Year	No. of Games Played	Won	Swarthmore's Score	Opponents' Score	Year	No. of Games Played	Won	Swarthmore's Score	Opponents' Score
1888	5	0	14	130	1898	11	9	152	64
1889	6	2	46	72	1899	10	8	185	40
1890	7	4	122	88	1900	11	6	142	121
1891	11	9	300	94	1901	12	8	148	89
1892	10	7	166	91	1902	12	6	136	121
1893	9	7	222	70	1903	10	6	99	67
1894	10	5	230	202	1904	9	6	179	28
1895	12	7	173	200	1905	8	7	176	22
1896	8	2	76	100	1906	9	7	160	37
1897	12	7	114	60	1907	8	6	150	54







Swarthmore College Basketball Team

Captain:
John S. Clement.

Manager: Norman W. Swayne. Coach:
Mr. Heaton.

Forwards:
John S. Clement,
Richard P. Abele,

Guards: Ralph J. Dill, Norman W. Swayne.

Center: Frank H. Griffin.

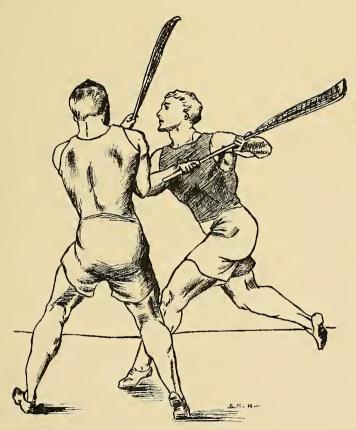
Substitutes:

MORRIS RATH, GEORGE BOUGHTON, HENRY BEECHER, FRANK RIDGEWAY,

T. JAY SPROUL.

Basketball Sebedule, 1907 and 1908

	S.	Opp.		S.	Opp.
S. C. Alumni	44	12	Franklin and Marshall	43	9
Pennington Seminary	22	46	Lehigh	22	34
C. C. of N. Y	25	24	State	27	38
Rutgers	36	14	Delaware	14	45
U. of P	13	34	State	22	36
Brooklyn Polytechnic	20	39	Bloomsburg Normal	6	34
Delaware	26	14	Bucknell	5	35
U. of P	22	28	Lehigh	26	25

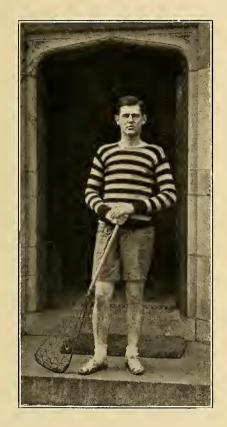


Lacrosse

HE season of 1907 was not erowned with that measure of success which has been the share of teams of earlier dates. But why not? Not because the fighting quality of the players was any lower; not because there was not good material in College; but rather because those undergraduates who of necessity must be called upon to fill the places of the departed veterans failed to respond to the call.

It is difficult to incorporate in this volume of good will and harmony anything bordering on the "knock." But the writer cannot refrain from saying that if one half of the energy which is now being exerted to kill lacrosse and install baseball were directed toward lacrosse, Swarthmore would have a team second to NONE. The outlook for 1908 is good, but it would be better if the team had the unqualified support of the student body.

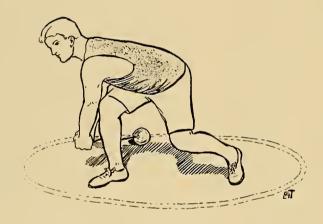




Lacrosse Schedule, 1907

	S.	Opp.		S.	Opp.
Philadelphia Lacrosse Club	6	5	Lehigh	1	7
Harvard	6	3	Johns Hopkins	3	8
Crescent C. C. of N. Y	3	5	Stevens	6	5
Crescent C C of N V	3	7			

Track

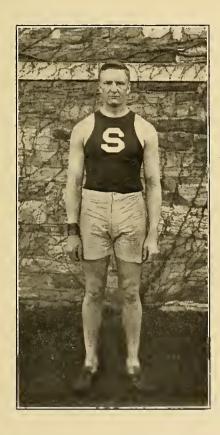


IIE season of 1907 was a glorious one for the Swarthmore track team. Krueger broke the intercollegiate record in the shot-put, and the relay team won many victories.

As a result of the successful season the Intercollegiate Committee has moved Swarthmore up the ladder, and we will now have to compete with the largest universities and colleges, instead of the middle class.

This speaks for itself.

With nearly all of the old-team men back, the 1908 season should be a record maker.



Swarthmore vs. Navy

At Annapolis, Md.

Won by Navy, 57 to 39.

High Jump,5 ft. 4 1-2 in.
1. Griffin, S.
2. OSWALD, N.
Pole VauIt,10 ft. 6 in.
1. Stephens. N.
2. Williams, S.
Shot-Put,
1. Krueger, S.
2. McConnell, N.
Hammer Throw,120 ft. 7 in.
1. Krueger, S.
2. Lebourgeois, N.
Broad Jump,20 ft. 1 1-4 in
1. Burg, N.
2. Gates, N.
*Record.

2. Coxe, S.

Phoenix Cup Sports, 1907

100-Yard Dash,	880-Yard Run, 2 min. 9 sec.
1. Henrie.	1. Baker.
2. Hess.	2. Garrison.
3. Garrison.	3. Fussell.
o, Carrison.	5. PUSSELL.
37'1 75	220-Yard Dash,
Mile Run,	1. Hess.
1. Baker.	2. Henrie.
2. Fussell.	3. Garrison.
3. Roy.	
	High Jump, 5 ft. 4 in.
Quarter-Mile Run,51 sec.	1. Griffin.
1. Henrie.	2. Caldwell.
2. Garrison.	3. Taylor.
3. Baker.	Shot-Put,
	1. Krueger,
120-Yard Hurdle,	2. McGovern.
1. Coxe.	3. Pritchard.
2. Williams.	5. FRITCHARD.
3. Miller.	Broad Jump,
	1. CALDWELL.
Two-Mile Run	2. Coxe.
1. Baker.	3. Williams.
2. Fussell.	
3. Roy.	Pole Vault,
0. 4572.	1. WILLIAMS.
220-Yard Hurdle,	Hammer Throw,
1. Coxe.	1. Krueger.
2. Miller.	2. McGovern.
3. Baker.	3. RITTMAN.

Records

I. C. A. A. A. A.

EVENTS.

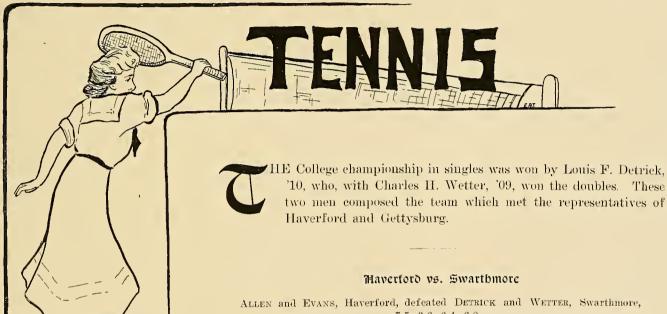
120-Yard Hurdle, A. C. Kraenzlein, 220-Yard Hurdle, A. C. Kraenzlein, Pole Vault, A. V. Grant, High Jump, J. D. Winsor, Broad Jump, A. C. Kraenzlein,	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
PUTTING SHOT, W. F. Krueger, THROWING HAMMER, J. R. Dewitt, MILE WALK, W. B. Fetterman, TWO-MILE RUN, W. E. Schutt,	S.,
100-Yard Dash, F. B. Terrell, 220-Yard Dash, F. B. Terrell, 440-Yard Run, Geo. Henrie, Half-Mile Run, R. J. Baker, Mile Run, R. J. Baker, Two-Mile Run, R. J. Baker, Mile Walk, P. Parrish, Two-Mile Bicycle, N. H. Mannakee, 120-Yard Hurdle, S. L. Coxe, Pole Vault, H. Conrow, High Jump, I. D. Webster, Broad Jump, F. L. Thomas, Putting Shot, W. F. Krueger, Throwing Hammer, R. W. Maxwell, Hurling Discus, W. R. McDonough,	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$

EVENTS.

SWARTHMORE FRESHMEN.

100-Yard Dash,F. B. Terrell,	'05,94/2 s.
2-0-Yard Dash,	'05,22½ s.
440-Yard Run,	'10,51 ¾ s.
HALF-MILE RUN	'05 2 m. 10 s.
MILE RUN,	'05,4 m. 45\% s.
Two-Mile Run,	'05,
MILE WALK,	'99 7 m. 33¾ s.
Two-Mile Bicycle,	'025 m. 1s.
120-Yard Hurdle,	'05,16¾ s.
220-YARD HURDLE,	'06,27 s.
POLE VAULT,	'9810 ft. ¼ in.
HIGH JUMP E. M. Roberts,	'11, 5 ft. 6½ in.
Broad Jump,F. B. Terrell,	'05,
PUTTING SHOT, W. F. Krueger,	'08
Thrown Harry W. F. Krueger	'08,120 ft.
THROWING HAMMER, W. F. Krueger,	'07,
Discus, W. R. McDonough,	01,





ALLEN and EVANS, Haverford, defeated Detrick and Wetter, Swarthmore, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Brown, Haverford, defeated Detrick, Swarthmore, 6-4, 7-5. MILLER, Haverford, defeated Wetter, Swarthmore, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Gettysburg vs. Swartbmore

BUTLER and GABLE, Gettysburg, defeated DETRICK and WETTER, Swarthmore, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

Gable, Gettysburg, defeated Detrick, Swarthmore, 8-6, 6-3, 6-2. Wetter, Swarthmore, defeated Butler, Gettysburg, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

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 $Viee\ President:$

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KATHARINE WOLFF, 1908,

E. FLORENCE STAPLER, 1908,

Secretary:

IRVANA M. WOOD, 1910.

Treasurer:

EDITH M. TAYLOR, 1909.

Athletic Council:

EDITH M. TAYLOR, 1909, EDITH B. TAYLOR, 1909, SUSANNE Y. WILLETS, 1909, HELEN C. MAYNARD, 1910, IRVANA M. WOOD, 1910, M. ELIZABETH BATES.

Freshman Gymnastic Contest

March 17th, 1908

SILVER CUPS OFFERED FOR FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD PLACES.

ELIZABETH RICHARDS,	VIRGINIA D. KEENEY,	14 points
THERESE D. SPACKMAN,	ELIZABETH C. MACPHERSON,	14 points

Annual Gymnastic Contest

March 25th, 1908

CLASS WINNING SHIELD.
1909, 577 points;* 1908, 504 points; 1911, 488 points; 1910, 459 points.

INDIVIDUALS HAVING TEN HIGHEST SCORES.

KATHARINE WOLFF, 1908, 89. EDITH M. TAYLOR, 1909, 85. HARRIET W. SHEPPARD, 1909, 84. HANNAH B. STEELE, 1909, 83. E. FLORENCE STAPLER, 1908, 78. ESTHER BARNES, 1910, 76. MARION WATTERS, 1911, 75. LIZZIE S. JAMES, 1908, 74. MARIE SELLERS, 1910, 74. SUSANNE Y. WILLETS, 1909, 74. ELIZABETH RICHARDS, 1911, 70. ELEANOR HALSEY, 1910, 68.

Gymnasium Team

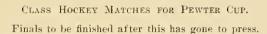
MEDALS AWARDED APRIL 9, 1908.

EDITH M. DOUGLASS, 1907. LIZZIE S. JAMES, 1908. L. DOROTHY LISTER, 1908. E. Florence Stapler, 1908. Katharine Wolff, 1908. Harriet W. Sheppard, 1909. Hannah B. Steele, 1909. EDITH M. TAYLOR, 1909. SUSANNE Y. WILLETS, 1909. MARION WATTERS, 1911.

^{*} The individual is marked on the basis of 10, and the sum of individual scores determine class rank.

Field Hockey

Season of 1907=1908



SCORES:

November	4-1911	vs.	1910,					 				6
November	5-1909	vs.	1908,					 				6
November	12 - 1908	vs.	1909,					 				8-9
November	13-1910	vs.	1911,					 				5
November	14 - 1909	vs.	1908,					 				 3
November	191911	vs.	1910,					 				 8
November	20-1909	vs.	1911.		 			 				 6-

Varsity

Katharine Wolff, 1908 (capt.), Right Wing.
Marie Sellers, 1910, Right Inside.
E. Florence Stapler, 1908, Center Forward.
Edith M. Douglass, 1907, Left Inside.
Edith M. Taylor, 1909, Left Wing.
Naomi Williams, 1908, Right Half-back.
Elizabeth C. Macpherson, 1911, Center Half-back.
Ethel M. Albertson, 1910, Left Half-back.
Helen Hibberd, 1909, Left Full-back.
Harriet W. Sheppard, 1909, Right Full-back.
Lizzie S. James, 1908, Goal.

Class Teams 1908

KATHARINE WOLFF, Right Wing. Elizabeth Wilgus, Right Inside. E. FLORENCE STAPLER (capt.), Center Forward. HELEN M. BAKER, Left Inside. A. DORATHY DOTGER, Left Wing,

ALICE WORTH, Goal,

1909

ANNA E. FUSSELL, Right Wing. Susanne Y. Willets, Right Inside. EDITH B. TAYLOR, Center Forward, JEAN M. WILLIAMSON, Left Inside, EDITH M. TAYLOR, Left Wing.

Beulah H. Parry, Goal.

1910

ELSIE FENTON, Right Wing. ADELAIDE S. McGINNIS, Right Inside. Marie Sellers, Center Forward. IRVANA M. WOOD, Left Inside. ESTHER BARNES, Left Wing.

MARY L. HALLOWELL, Goal,

ELIZABETH YOCUM, Right Wing. VIRGINIA D. KEENEY, Right Inside. Helen Paul. Center Forward. ELIZABETH RICHARDS, Left Inside. MARION WATTERS, Left Wing.

HELEN W. WILLIAMS, Left Half-back. SUSANNA PARRY, Right Full-back. ELEANOR JANNEY, Left Full-back,

HELEN UNDERHILL, Right Half-back.

ANNE H. BUNTING, Left Half-back.

ELIZABETH A. BURTON, Center Half-back.

HELEN HIBBARD (capt.), Left Full-back,

HARRIET W. SHEPPARD, Right Full-back.

NAOMI WILLIAMS, Right Half-back.

LIZZIE S. JAMES. Center Half-back.

HELEN C. MAYNARD, Right Half-back. ETHEL M. ALBERTSON (capt.), Center Half-back. JEAN H. WALKER, Left Half-back. GRACE F. LEE, Left Full-back. Priscilla C. Goodwyn, Right Full-back.

1911

ELIZABETH A. HALLOCK, Right Half-back. ELIZABETH C. MACPHERSON, (capt.), Cen. H. B. THERESE D. SPACKMAN, Left Half-back. Lydia B. MacPherson, Left Full-back. FRANCES E. SHIELDS, Right Full-back.

ELIZABETH HUTCHINSON, Goal.

Practice Games Were Played with

Lansdowne Country Club Hockey Team. Merion Cricket Club Hockey Team. Friends' Central School Hockey Team. Drexel Institute Hockey Club. Swarthmore Alumnæ Hockey Team.







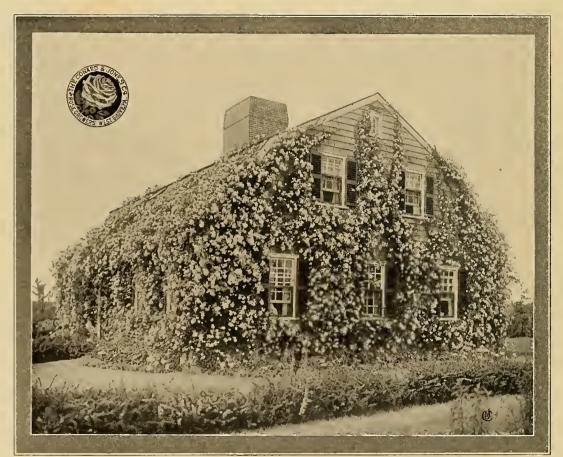


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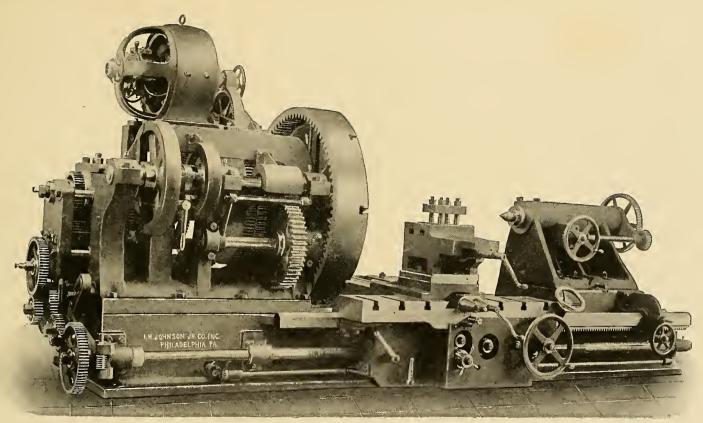
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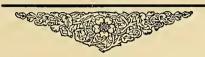
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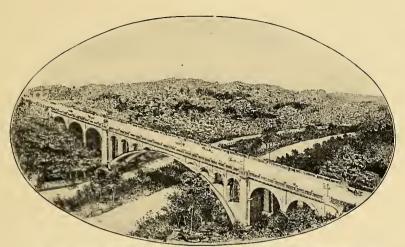
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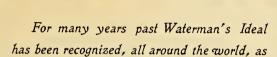
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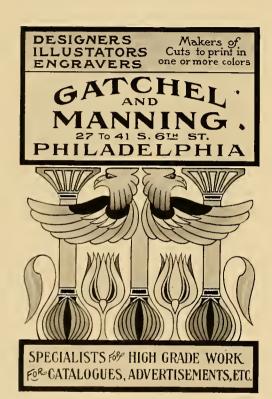
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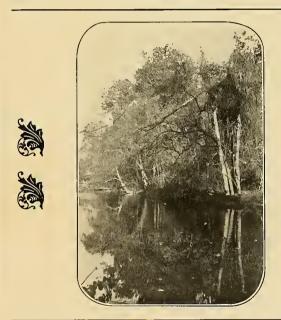
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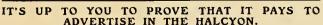
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